



Ellington beats out a shrieking of "Mood Indigo" on a steam Friday during Old Milwaukee festivities. The calliope is part of an antique exhibit owned by the Circus World Museum of Baraboo. Wis. Ellington's orchestra gave a concert Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Torpedo Boats Sunk by U.S. Aircraft

Effects of Viet Nam

House Democrats Fear Heavy Losses In Fall Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some veteran Democrats in the House, worried over the political effects of the Viet Nam war, fear the party may lose substantially more than the off-year average of 37 seats in November's elections.

Although most are keeping quiet publicly, they admit privately they are worried not only about their own prospects but about the chances of the 63 Democrats who were elected in 1964 with less than 55 per cent pluralities.

"Everybody is hoping Viet Nam will go away by November," said one long-term House member this week. "But it won't and we're going to be stuck with the consequences."

Another, asked if he agreed with estimates that the Democrats may lose 20 to 50 seats, replied: "If every place is like my district, we'll lost twice that many."

Sobbing Effect
Along with the increased bombing of North Viet Nam, the results of Tuesday's New York primary had a sobering effect on congressmen who hope the war will have minimal effect on balloting.

No Paper on 4th
The Post-Crescent will not be published on Monday, the Fourth of July, in order to give employees a chance to spend the holiday with their families.

Unusual Verdict
Buttle said the somewhat unusual secret verdict had been agreed to by attorneys and the defendants, Joseph Howard Sims, 41, Cecil W. Myers, 26, and George H. Turner, 33.

Verdict for 4 Klansmen Kept Secret
Jury's Decision Will be Held Until After Another Trial
By SANDERS CARTER
ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Federal jurors reached a verdict early today in the case of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged by the government with conspiring against the civil rights of Negroes. The verdict was kept a secret.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



Four Republican candidates for state office filed their nomination papers Friday at the state capitol, and then promised they would run on the record of Gov. Warren Knowles (left), serving his first two-year term. Joining Knowles were (l to r) Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, who is seeking to regain the lieutenant governor's post; Robert Zimmerman, Madison, seeking his sixth term as secretary of state, and Assemblyman Louis Ceci, Milwaukee, who is running for attorney general. (AP Wirephoto)

Ships Had Made Runs At Destroyer

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Firing bombs and rockets, U.S. Navy planes sank three North Vietnamese torpedo boats which made a high speed run at an American destroyer. The U.S. command announced today.

Fourteen aircraft from the aircraft carriers Hancock and Constellation took part in the two-hour engagement, 33 miles from North Viet Nam's coast Friday.

The planes returned fire after anti-aircraft guns aboard the Communist craft opened fire. Navy destroyers in the area picked up 19 North Vietnamese survivors.

The torpedo boats are small ships equipped with torpedoes, cannon and heavy machine-guns. Normally they are manned by no more than 15 men.

One Plane Damaged
The enemy gunners damaged one American plane but the pilot made it back safely to the Constellation.

In another development, the U.S. Command announced that four U.S. planes were lost in various missions over North Viet Nam Friday. This brought to 277 the total number of planes lost north of the 17th Parallel.

The loss of one of the planes, an F105 whose pilot was rescued from the sea, was announced Friday. Pilots of the other three planes were sighted parachuting but enemy ground fire thwarted rescue efforts.

Meanwhile, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, told newsmen in Saigon he thinks the war against the Communists is being won. It was his most optimistic public comment on the fighting.

"Six months ago I stated that we had not yet started to win. But certainly at that time we had stopped losing," he said.

"Since then we have a string of victories to our credit, we

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Accidental Deaths Rise In Rapid Speed as Weekend Starts

Persons Dead in Alabama

Whizzing Prelude to Holiday

ASSOCIATED PRESS at midnight Monday, reached deaths rose with speed today on the day of the long Independence weekend.

Braced for Holiday Peril
In the tabulation began at 6 p.m. (Friday and will end

(AP) — Wisconsin the first full day of July weekend toed against the men-lay highway traffic. ren P. Knowles has state of emergency out the National bid to hold down the. The emergency will effect until midnight

ie weekend, 15 mile expected to travel roadways in search amusement. e's summer resort, Iso expected to exert force. Most of Wis- rk force is free with ries and businesses until Tuesday.

l be no holiday for general use of seat belts could save up to 70 lives this week- end. Roger Ward, the race driver- nism works as a driving safety consultant, said that in driving safely it's the little things that count.

Ward said that fatal collisions can be caused by such appar- d by some counties, entirely minor actions as eating Milwaukee, Waukesha an ice cream bar with one hand and driving with the other.

Injuries From Collision Kill Appleton Man

David J. Olson, 30, Was Involved in Two-Truck Accident

An Appleton resident died Friday night of injuries sustained in a two-truck collision shortly before noon Friday five miles northeast of Appleton.

Dead was David Jack Olson, 30, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave. Cause of death was listed as severe head and chest injuries.

According to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps, Olson was driving a dump truck for his employer, Van Handel Sand and Gravel Co., Appleton, when it collided with a truck driven by Daniel F. Nelson, 21, route 1, Shiocton.

The collision occurred as Olson drove west on Broadway Drive and crossed the intersection of French Road. Nelson was driving south on French Road, Kemps said.

Olson was taken by Larry's

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Mysterious Purge in Red China Deepening

Effects Have Barely Brushed Top Level of Communist Party, But Struggle Not Over

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

New Peking press pronouncements serve only to deepen the mystery surrounding the great purge now sweeping the Chinese Communist party.

Many scores of prominent educators, party theoreticians, writers and even scientists have been purged and vilified for "anti-party crimes." Yet, the

purge has barely brushed the top level of the party, and from all indications the struggle now going on is far from resolved.

The latest performance of the Peking press further obscures the situation. All Peking newspapers carried huge front-page portraits of Mao Tze-tung and articles on Mao's "thinking," ostensibly to hail the party's 45th birthday.

The papers carried articles by top leaders in this order. Liu Shao-chi, who as government chairman, is president; Premier Chou En-lai, Defense Minister Lin Biao, the Politburo member whose army press has spearheaded the purge and who thus looks like a powerful figure, and Teng Hsiao-ping, the party's general secretary.

Chances are this order of precedence was deliberate to convey to the party just where each man stood in the hierarchy. It means that Liu remains No. 2 after Mao, even though Liu had seemed endangered by the course of the purge.

Biggest purge victim to date has been Politburo member Peng Chen, mayor of Peking and a long-time protégé of Liu who once before rescued Peng from the purgers.

Peng rose in the party under Liu's protection. Peng now 67, as long ago as 1946 was in trouble and was removed as secretary of the party's Northeast China Bureau. The man who succeeded him then was Lin Biao. But Liu—Mao's heir apparent—brought Peng back to prominence. By 1949, when the Communists took over the country, Peng was among those at the highest level.



Young John Kennedy, son of the late President John F. Kennedy, was caught in a happy mood May 28 at Mt. Vernon, N. J. Friday, a report came from Hawaii that young John was burned on a hand as a result of picking up a still hot coal on a barbecue fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Knowles, 3 Others File For Primary

Governor Refutes Free-Spending Charges of Democrat Opponents

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has anticipated and devised a refutation to the Democratic campaign theme that his has been a free spending administration during the last two years. It was disclosed Friday as the governor and his ticket teammates filed their nominating petitions and held a joint news conference.

Knowles and three other state GOP candidates said they expected the record of the Republican administration to be a key factor in election decisions, and that one of the facts in that record is a decline in the ratio of state-

collected taxes to total personal income of the residents of Wisconsin.

The decline from 1964 to 1965, the governor said, was from 7.27 per cent to 6.96 per cent. At the same time the total of federal, state and local tax collections in Wisconsin declined from 34.11 per cent to 32.48 per cent, he said.

Seeks Second Term

The governor, seeking a second term, filed his petitions with other Republican convention endorsed candidates in a publicity ceremony in the office of Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, the dean of the Republican ticket. The other

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Green Bay-Preble Merger Study To Begin in P-C

The Green Bay-Preble Affair, the first of a six-part series on annexation and consolidation battles and the power of positive thinking in bringing them to a rational conclusion, starts in The Sunday Post-Crescent.

The series, running daily through next Sunday, was researched and written by William C. Carey, veteran government affairs reporter who spent the past week obtaining firsthand information and interviews from people, places and things affected by the major merger of Green Bay and the Town of Preble in November, 1964.

More than 30 years of bickering between the city and town, which matched it in size, ended through the efforts of citizen committees that laid the groundwork for the consolidation that is making for a Greater Green Bay metropolitan area.

Carey previously covered the six-year Milwaukee vs. Brown Deer annexation dispute and the court battle between Fond du Lac and the Town of Fond du Lac. With annexations in the active and talking stages through the Valley, the Post-Crescent deems the series most appropriate.

More Humid Tonight; No Clouds in Sight

Fox Cities — Fair and comfortable warm. More cloud tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 66 degrees. High Sunday near 93 degrees. Light southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 7 a.m. today for the past 24 hours. High temperature 93. Low 67. Barometer, pressure 30.01 and steady. Wind out of the southwest at 3 to 5 m.p.h. Relative humidity 77. Dew point 62. Clear skies. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m. rises Sunday at 5:14 a.m. The Moon rises tonight at 9:10 p.m. and sets at 5:04 p.m. Full Moon today at 2:51 p.m. Prominent stars: Altair rises at 3:56 a.m. Visible planets: Mercury, sets at 9:38 p.m. Saturn, rises at 12:42 a.m. Venus, right above Aldebaran.

Escalation of Viet Nam War

TON (AP) — The Nelson said in a statement, the south, nothing we can do will save them."

Guerrilla War
Nelson said, "We have had a fair trial of the theory that our massive military might can force the enemy to the bargaining table. It hasn't worked. We can do more, of course. We can destroy every military and civilian structure that can be found. But they can fight a guerrilla war without oil and without civilian housing."

Nelson said it was needless to endlessly wrangle about the past. "We need now to consider where we go from here. We need to look at the total world picture and test our posture and policies from that vantage point."

"Now is the time," Nelson said, "for a comprehensive appraisal."

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Twilight Meeting at Kiel

Sire Evaluation Methods Outlined For Calumet Holstein Association

KIEL — Methods of sire evaluation until two years ago, the sire evaluation was explained by Prof. Anthony Sendelbach, University of Wisconsin Dairy Science Department, at the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association's annual twilight meeting Wednesday at the Robert A. Schneider farm here.

Sendelbach spoke on the importance of good studs and said:

Now with the new herd mate comparison the daughters were judged in comparison with other cows in the herd.

Calumet County Dairy Queen Paula Thiel, Sherwood, in her first official capacity since her coronation last week at the Cheese Derby at Hilbert, welcomed the group to the 195-acre dairy farm situated within the city limits.

Twenty-three certificates for outstanding milk production were presented to Calumet County farmers by County Agent Orrin Meyer.

Winners of the judging of the thoroughbred Holsteins were Donald Schwabe, route 2, New Holstein, men's division; Mrs. Bernard Geiser, Chilton, women's division; Gordon Gash, Chilton, boy's contest; and Patricia Vandebon, Cleveland, girl's contest.

Reuben Ott, Hilbert, president of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association was emcee. Also speaking was Zane Akins, national Holstein fieldman, Fort Atkinson.



Calumet County's Dairy Queen Paula Thiel, Sherwood, helps judge cows at the Robert A. Schneider farm, route 2, Kiel, during the County Holstein Association twilight meeting. Others (above)

on the program were Prof. Anthony Sendelbach, University of Wisconsin, Zane Akins, national association fieldman, Calumet Agent Orrin Meyer and Schneider, their host. (Thiel Photos)

State Tractor Contest July 7

UW Campus Site
For 4-H Operators
County Contestants

The roar of tractor engines will be heard on the University of Wisconsin campus, July 7, as the State 4-H Tractor Operators Contest gets underway.

Some 35 Wisconsin 4-H tractor project members will represent their home counties in the state contest, says Orrin Berge, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer and chairman of the event.

The winner of the Wisconsin contest will compete for national honors at the 1965 Western United States 4-H Tractor Operators Contest, Sept. 27-29, at the National Dairy Cattle Conference in Waterloo, Iowa.

The state contest requires extensive tractor operating knowledge and skill. Contestants must complete a written examination, maneuver tractors and equipment through obstacle courses, and spot tractor maintenance faults. Safety is stressed throughout the contest.

Waupaca Has 4 Delegates

Group to Attend
Citizen Course
in Washington

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County 4-H Leaders Association has selected four 4-H scholarship winners for the citizenship shortcourse in Washington, D. C.

They are Mary Johnson, Peterson Mill 4-H, Scandinavia; Pat Ritchie, Hobart 4-H, New London; Charles Bate, North Star 4-H, Clintonville; and Wayne Eisentraut, Casey Lake 4-H, Waupaca.

These delegates will leave Wisconsin on July 15 by bus as part of a 40-member delegation from 4-H District 4. They will return on July 24.

While at the 4-H Center in Washington, D. C., they will probe the deeper meaning of citizenship through discussions and talks, said Philip Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H Club Agent. They will learn about their personal citizenship responsibilities and how individual actions are related to the deeper meaning of citizenship, Jeske said.

By touring the nation's capital and meeting people in public life, they learn how responsible people conduct national affairs and how our nation meets its problems and obligations, he said.



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Spray Purina Dairy Spray on your cows at milking time. Dairy Spray kills and repels hornflies, stable flies.

Use Purina Dairy Oiler Insecticide in a backscratcher set up in your barnyard. Let cows protect themselves!

Purina Spray & Dip or Purina Malathion Spray gives long-lasting protection against flies when you spray barns.

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Edward Kennedy Ellington, known to millions of Americans as Duke Ellington, has for almost half a century been a force in contemporary American music. Little known is his deep religious faith.

Reared in a devout Christian home, he says, "I didn't go to one church each Sunday, I went to two. (His mother was a Baptist and his father a Methodist.) I was raised in love, and love is the number one aura of God."

Early in life he read the Bible four times, and "What I learned helped me adjust my perspective in the world." That perspective has been good, and through his music he has given an expression recently to his faith. It came about when Dean Bartlett of The Grace Cathedral in San Francisco asked him to compose and conduct a sacred concert in his own personal style.

Duke says, "It was an opportunity to give my God-given talent to religious service and to say something with my music to someone else concerning faith."

The theme of his first concert was the first four words of the Bible, "In the beginning, God..." Since his first concert last fall, he has given five other sacred concerts in churches in this country and one in England. And there are requests for more.

AP Newsfeatures

Three Torpedo Boats Sunk by U.S. Aircraft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 South Vietnamese military decorations to almost 30 American officers and enlisted men. have increased our forces and military power, and we have gained in effectiveness.

"We have a long way to go but, without question, the enemy is taking bitter losses and suffering both physically and psychologically."

Asked if he would say "we have now begun to win," Westmoreland replied, "Yes." He declined to elaborate.

The naval battle took place 60 miles outside the port of Haiphong in international waters. It began when Communist patrol boats closed in at high speeds on U.S. ships patrolling the area, the Navy said.

The incident recalled the attack by three torpedo boats on the destroyer Maddox in the Gulf of Tonkin in August 1964. The destroyer evaded torpedoes fired by the craft, which the Navy said came from North Viet Nam, and President Johnson ordered retaliatory air strikes against North Viet Nam.

Mandate for LBJ The 1964 attack led Congress to give Johnson a mandate "to take all necessary measures in support of freedom, and in defense of peace, in Southeast Asia." This became known as the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and still serves as the mandate for Johnson to conduct the war.

In the city of Da Nang, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky predicted that the people of North Viet Nam will overthrow the Communist government there very soon.

He made the statement in answer to a newsman's question and said he does not have any specific intelligence reports to reinforce his prediction. He also declined to place a time limit on the predicted overthrow.

Asked why he made the statement, he said: "Because we are anti-Communist."

Ky was in Da Nang to present

Pastor's Book Issues Challenge On Poverty War

The Rev. Arthur R. Simon, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Manhattan, and a nephew of the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor, Faith Church, Appleton, has issued a challenge to Christians in the battle against poverty in America in a book titled, "Faces of Poverty."

Pastor Simon, who works directly with the poor on the lower East Side, contends that supporting or financing poverty can be done only "at an accelerating price in human suffering and in dollars. Bigger hand-outs are not the simple answer."

In order to do this, he writes, we must get rid of a deplorable sense of superiority toward the poor and see them as equals in worth to God and man and to checks. But Hall has written Gov. James E. Rhodes saying he wants his bad-check trial speed-up so he can get back to the penitentiary, where prisoners are paid four cents an hour.

Democrats Fear Losses In November

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 organization nominee. The district now is represented by Republican Rep. Ogden R. Reid.

Many freshmen Democrats have not been reluctant to talk about Viet Nam at home. They couple general support for the administration with an emphasis on the need for early settlement—and hope for some dramatic turn of events by November.

Minimize Impact But others in states such as New York, New Jersey and California are mapping plans for campaigns substantially apart from the national Democratic party in order to minimize the impact of Viet Nam.

Southern Democrats seem less concerned about Viet Nam. "My people are mainly worried about Negroes," said one. Another reported that during a 30-minute television interview last week all but five minutes was devoted to the proposed ban on housing discrimination in the administration's civil rights bill.

Viet Nam is not the only thing troubling some of the Democrats in marginal seats. They are worried about the dangers of inflation and they fear that if the Medicare program that started Friday reveals serious hospital shortages, voters may blame them.

The House is the major battleground in the 1966 election because even substantial GOP gains in the Senate would leave it firmly in Democratic hands.

The House now has 294 Democrats, 139 Republicans and two vacancies. But a Republican gain of about 30 seats would wreck the Democrats' working majority, since many Southern Democrats line up with the Republicans on many key votes. Republicans need 79 new seats to gain House control—compared with 30 they gained in their record off-year gain in 1938.

Jailed Ohioan Wants to Get Back to Prison

CINCINNATI (AP)—A prisoner in the Hamilton County jail feels that the state is de-accelerating price in human suffering and in dollars. Bigger hand-outs are not the simple answer.

James E. Hall, 29, was brought here May 17 from the Ohio State Penitentiary where he was serving a term for malicious destruction of property. He poor and see them as equals in worth to God and man and to checks. But Hall has written Gov. James E. Rhodes saying he wants his bad-check trial speed-up so he can get back to the penitentiary, where prisoners are paid four cents an hour.

Injuries From Collision Kill Appleton Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the emergency room at noon. He died several hours later without regaining consciousness. Nelson's only injuries were a bruised knee and facial scratches.

Post-Mortem Kemps said a post-mortem examination would be conducted to determine the exact cause of death.

The death was Outagamie County's eighth of the year, the same number as last year on this date. Olson's death and the deaths of two other persons in Wisconsin Friday raised the state's highway death toll to 436, compared to 438 last year. No deaths were reported for the weekend period beginning at 6 p.m. Friday night.

Fatal accidents prior to the official start of the weekend included one in Monroe that claimed the life of a motorcycle rider.

Monroe police said Ronald G. Friske, 25, of Monroe fell off as the vehicle scooted through a railroad crossing. A southbound Illinois Central freight train ran over him.

The motorcycle was not hit by the train.

Mrs. Helen Stelzert, 24, of Manitowoc, was killed late Friday afternoon when a car overturned on Highway 42 between Manitowoc and Two Rivers. Manitowoc County Traffic Police said.

Fell From Car

The woman fell from the car and was struck as it rolled over

Harry Byrd Seriously Ill at Virginia Home

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., founder and head of Virginia's conservative Democratic organization, is seriously ill at his home here.

Byrd, a former Virginia governor, served in the U.S. Senate for 32 years before retiring last November.

Waukesha Chief of Police Will Retire

WAUKESHA (AP)—Chief of Police Moody F. Walter, a member of the force since 1936, said Friday he will retire Aug. 1.

Walter, head of the department since 1960, notified Mayor Francis Eshman and the Waukesha Fire and Police Commission.

Olson, who was born in Wausau, had lived in Appleton for 11 years. He had been employed by Van Handel for about one year.

A member of the United States Marine Corps, he served as a sergeant in the Korean War, enlisting at the age of 17.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Olson, Pete, consin.

Then he recited a long list of Terry: one daughter, Debbie; Sue; and three brothers, Robert, L. Texas; Lawrence, Appleton; and Donald, Black Creek.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wichmann through traffic safety, highway

Funeral Home. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Knowles Files For Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

candidates are Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells for lieutenant governor and Louis Cecil, a Milwaukee assemblyman, for attorney general, and Mrs. Dena Smith, veteran state treasurer. Mrs. Smith was not present. It was explained that she will file her petitions later.

The deadline for the filing of candidates for the September primary election ballot is July 12, but it is virtually certain that the statehouse Republican aspirants will be unopposed. The filing of an unopposed slate in Wisconsin politics is comparatively unusual. There had been speculation about a challenge to Knowles by a more conservative Republican candidate, but the governor told reporters at the news conference that he has seen no sign of potential GOP rivals.

There are four candidates campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Knowles told reporters that he knows the candidates are concentrating their fire on him and his record, and that he is content with the situation.

Voters Have Right The voters, he said, have a "right and a duty" to examine state-collected taxes as a percentage of personal income in Wisconsin went down.

The governor said he regards as his most satisfying achievement as executive the introduction of private citizens of special technical and leadership qualities into the processes of government through the creation of citizen task forces on major problems, most of which led to legislation that could not have been enacted without their persuasion and prestigious authority, he commented.

Knowles said that a remaining

Witchcraft Lecturer Predicts Bad Luck for Thief Who Took Ring

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Dame Sybil Leek, a British lecturer on witchcraft and extraneous perception, predicts a troubled future for the burglar who stole a unique ring and other jewelry valued at \$662 from her hotel room recently.

She said the ring gave a strange power to her, and only to her. The person who now has the ring, she said, "shall have bad luck from now on."

Reporters asked questions based on Democratic allegations that Knowles has betrayed his 1964 campaign pledges for lower cost government, and noted that the actual increase in current state budget spending is the largest ever recorded, in amount and in ratio.

His formal statement anticipated the questions. "While we have kept pace with the demands of the people for necessary services and met the challenges of these times, we are still able to report that state-collected taxes as a percentage of personal income in Wisconsin went down," he said.

The governor said he regards as his most satisfying achievement as executive the introduction of private citizens of special technical and leadership qualities into the processes of government through the creation of citizen task forces on major problems, most of which led to legislation that could not have been enacted without their persuasion and prestigious authority, he commented.

Knowles said that a remaining

Study Shows Segregation

Office of Education Concludes Survey Of Schools in U.S.

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Education has told President Johnson and Congress that a nationwide survey of education shows American children are attending public schools which are largely segregated.

"We have now documented what we have always believed," Education Commissioner Harold Howe II said. "American children attend schools where almost all of their fellow students are of the same racial background as they are."

Howe briefed newsmen Friday in advance of the formal issuing of the report, which he described as "the largest examination of schools in the United States ever undertaken."

The survey was authorized under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which requires the Office of Education to make a report to the President and Congress by today on equal opportunities for whites and Negroes in the schools.

The report, entitled "Equality of Educational Opportunity," is based on studies of 4,000 schools, 605,000 children and 60,000 teachers.

Howe released a summary of the report Friday and said the complete 400-page report will be issued next month.

The summary said: "In its desegregation decision of 1954, the Supreme Court held that separate schools for Negroes and white children are inherently unequal."

"This survey finds that, when all groups, however, white children are the most segregated."

Auntie Mame Will Join Barge 007

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—"Auntie Mame" soon will be joined on the seas by "007."

Both are names given to barges built at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard.

Bolivians Elect President Sunday

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivians elect a new president and Parliament Sunday with former Armed Forces Commander Rene Barrientos the heavy favorite.

Bolivia's ruling military junta has promised the most free election in the country's history, but at least one opposition leader charged the balloting has been rigged in favor of Barrientos and his Bolivian Revolutionary Front.

The elections will give Bolivia its first elected government since the armed forces threw out leftist President Victor Paz Estenssoro and suspended Congress in November 1964.

American public education remains largely unequal in most regions of the country, including all those where Negroes form any significant proportion of the population."

The education office considered six racial and ethnic groups in the survey: Negroes, American Indians, oriental Americans, Puerto Ricans living in the continental United States, Mexican Americans and other whites.

"Among minority groups, Negroes are by far the most segregated," the study said. "Taking measured by that yardstick, Negroes are the most segregated."

These Valley Fair Stores Are Now



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Three Sisters

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Wisconsin Synod Churches Expand Program For Youth

Pioneer Groups Offer Training In Scouting, Outdoor Skills

Congregations of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod oppose membership for their youth in the Boy Scouts of America on religious grounds.

For many years, this was the only statement that could be made about the situation.

But in the past two years Wisconsin Synod congregations in the Fox Cities have started a program which helps their boys learn many of the skills taught in scouting and eliminates the elements these Lutherans considered by many as ultra-conservative feel are objectionable in the movement.

That program is Lutheran Pioneer, Inc., founded in 1951 at Burlington. It has about 2,450 members in 125 congregational units or "trains," centered in the Midwest.

Lutheran Pioneers have grown in the Fox Cities. The first train was started in 1956 at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly.

A spurt in activity came in 1964. Carl Meitner, a retired army master sergeant who now works for the Appleton post office, became commander of the new Paperland District.

In rapid succession, trains were organized at Riverview, St. Matthew, St. Paul and Bethany Lutheran churches in

similar to Scouting in many respects.

Boys from 9 years of age and up are organized into wagons, which in turn form trains. Trains are located in districts, which compose the national council. The Paperland District has about 265 boys in its eight trains.

Each train is sponsored by a church. Boys learn camping, first aid, safety, nature, swimming and pioneering skills while passing through four ranks — Recruit, Pioneer, Camper and Frontiersman. Uniforms are optional.

Frontiersmen who are about 15 years old are eligible to go on the week-long Voyageur canoe trip to Canada each summer. Frontiersman John Karrow, Train 155, Riverview Lutheran Church, went on the wild woods trip this summer.

The district also has a yearly weekend campout. The Paperland district will hold its 1966 camping event at Camp LuWiSo-Mo near Wild Rose in August.

Leaders of the trains meet bimonthly for leadership training sessions. District council meetings are held in the alternate months.

Girls have not been neglected in the pioneer picture. A similar organization called the Lutheran Girl Pioneers was organized a few years after the all-male Lutheran Pioneers.

Their congregational units are called caravans, and each of the congregations in the Paperland District has a caravan for the girls, as well as Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville, and Martin Luther and Trinity Lutheran Churches, Neenah.

Approximately 200 girls are involved in the area.

A junior group, for boys in the first through the third grades, called Buckaroos, has been established also, but there are no units in the Fox Cities.

As large as the number of the Lutheran Pioneers in the Fox Cities may grow, their purpose will still be to "provide Scripture-based teaching of skills and crafts."



Members of the Paperland District of the Lutheran Pioneers listen to the Sunday morning sermon by the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, Appleton, at their district campout at Plamann Park in 1965. The

Pioneers combine camping and outdoor skills in a church operated program. Five Fox Cities congregations of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod sponsor trains for their boys.

Sunday at the Churches

FAITH LUTHERAN (W.S.), 1900 N. Superior, Rev. Henry E. Simon, pastor. Divine services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Honesty Isn't Enough" (For Child or Adult). Mothers' room available for all services. Sunday school for all ages, 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Radio: "The Lutheran Hour," 12:15 p.m. WAPL.

RIVERVIEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (W.S.), 1401 West Superior, Rev. E. Ziemer, pastor. Divine services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Fourth of July, National Independence Day." Sunday school, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (W.S.), 1001 Morrison St., East Franklin, Rev. J. Brandt and Rev. W. Berglund, pastors. Services at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Stand Up for Jesus!"

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 835 W. College Ave., John Seidler, pastor. Worship service, 9 a.m. Sermon: "Even Freedom Is Not Free." Infant nursery during service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Corner of Park Ridge and Division Streets, Pleasant Hill, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament, 11:15 a.m. Larry Bergen, Second Counselor.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 1420 W. Winnebago St., Odehalla's Hall, Rev. Carl Seidler, pastor. Morning radio broadcast, 8:35 a.m. WTCN 960 Kcs. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), Corner South Oakdale, East Lawrence and South Allen Streets, C. J. Thearle and E. E. Waggoner, pastors. Services: 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

Sermon: "At Least Forever." Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. For three year olds through post-Communion class, 9:15 a.m. Nursery during 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew Streets, Rev. Kenneth Engelman and Rev. Gordon Sorenson, pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Nursery through Grade 4, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, Sermon: "Letter With a Heart," 9:30 a.m. Service broadcast, WAPL.

VALLEY BAPTIST, 3400 N. Richmond St., Rev. Byron Epps, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:40 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Training unit, 9:30 a.m. Nursery through Grade 4, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, Sermon: "Letter With a Heart," 9:30 a.m. Service broadcast, WAPL.

APPLETON ALLIANCE, Corner East Franklin at Durkee Street, Rev. Richard W. Colson, pastor. 10:45 a.m. Message: "Government of the Tongue." Evening Evangel, 7 p.m.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (W.S.), West Parkway Boulevard and North Alvin Street, L. Koenig, pastor. Services: 8 and 9:30 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 1750 W. Valley Road, Menasha, Gerald N. Kissell, pastor. Worship service, 8:30 a.m. Communion, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult class, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, West Capitol Drive at North Lincoln, Rev. James L. Vaher, minister. Worship and child care, extended session, 4-6 year olds, 9 a.m. Sermon: "Today's Child."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN TIST, 320 N. Rader, Ave., Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "God, Nursery, any during service. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Reading room, 111 S. Rader St. Open daily, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durkee and East Harris Streets, V. N. Hiltz, pastor. 8 a.m. Revivaltime, Radio, 8:30 a.m. Family Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. Message: "Palm Tree Christians." No evening service.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Avenue and Drew Street, Rev. Carl Wilke, S. T. M. rector. 7:30 a.m. Communion, 9:15 a.m. Sermon. Nursery service provided.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1306 North Main St., Oshkosh, Rev. E. E. Simon, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday Bible school, classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning worship service.

Supervised nursery and Children's 7 p.m. Evening Gospel service.

FIRST BAPTIST, North Appleton and West Franklin streets, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Why the Lord's Supper?" Prof. Leslie E. Kaylock, interim pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), Corner North Oakdale and Winnebago Streets, W. H. Gamelin, pastor. D. Knecht, assistant pastor. Services: 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Communion at 9:30 a.m. Child care groups for infants and toddlers available at all services. Sunday school sessions, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St., Wilbur A. Trope, pastor. Divine Worship, 8 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "Take It To Heart." Communion at 8 a.m. service. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lawrence and Oakdale Streets, Service of worship, 7:30 a.m. Sermon: "Take It To Heart." Christian Patriotism and the Problem of Peace. Sermon, discussion, 10:15 a.m. Child care groups for infant, nursery, nursery and kindergarten children, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), North North and North Drew Streets, Salim, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Lord's Supper." Morning worship, 7, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "How Firm A Foundation." Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "Take It To Heart." 10:45 a.m. Worship for three through six year olds. Holy Communion at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Worship services.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (W.S.), 2216 E. College Ave., H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor. Morning worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Lord's Supper during 10:30 a.m. worship. Sermon: "What Is America's Trouble?" Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for children, ages one to three, during both morning worship hours.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE (Assembly of God), 1901 N. Richmond St., Rev. Earl S. Henning, pastor. Rev. Samuel Henning, Interim Pastor. 8 a.m. Revivaltime Radio Broadcast, 960 K.C. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Family service, 10:45 a.m. Communion and Missionary Sunday, Message: "Smitten of God."

APPLETON RURAL CHAPEL, 2600 N. Mason St., 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. 11 a.m. Family Bible hour. Speakers: Ken Campbell, Subject: "The Prayer of Jesus," 7:30 p.m. Lord's Supper.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (W.S.), South Main Street off West College Avenue, Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Services at 7:45 and 9:15 a.m. with Communion.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 2330 E. Calumet St., Rev. Gerhard Bremner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "Who Is This Christ?" Ronald Haefler, guest speaker. Nursery for those below 10 years of age.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, North Drew Avenue at Drew Street, Clifford J. Pierson, minister. 7:30 a.m. Church and Church school, Guest Minister: Dr. John W. Stanley, Department of Religion, Lawrence University. Classes for nursery, kindergarten and primary pupils.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN, 3009 N. Meade St., Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and nursery at 9:30 a.m. service only. Mother's room available at both services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spencer St., Cecil G. Robinson Jr., Evangelist. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, 7 p.m.

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Appleton Catholic Churches

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ST. MARY, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 5 p.m. Weekday masses at 6:15 and 8 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH, Rev. George Henninger, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 AM, 10:15, 11 a.m. (in gym), and 11:10 a.m. and 5:05 p.m.

ST. PIUS, Rev. Richard Keller, pastor. Sunday masses at 6:15, 7 and 8 a.m.

ST. THERESE, Rev. Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and noon. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE, Rev. Patrick McMahon, pastor. Sunday masses at 6:45, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter E. Ziemer, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m.

HOLY CROSS, Doty and Desnoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew Quella, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. ALDYSIUS, Ann Street and Main Avenue, Rev. S. A. Borusky, pastor. Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kozak, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:05, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Ages Avenue and John Street, Kimberly, Rev. John Rowe, pastor. Sunday school and Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour, 7 p.m. "The Temple Together."

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Main and Wilson Streets, Little Chute, Rev. Frederic Kozak, guest pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Signs of a Merciful Christian."

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. E. E. Simon, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:45 and 9 a.m. Sermon: "Signs of a Merciful Christian."

Darboy **WILLIAM ANGELS CATHOLIC**, Rev. William Ricketts, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Masses: 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tabernacle Streets, Rev. John Markey, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

Kaukauna

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave. Community Gospel hour 8:05 a.m. WABY radio. Lord's Supper, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour, 7 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Pruller Streets, Rev. Lester Ott, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Sermon: "Hunger, Thirst, Be Satisfied."

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES, 720 Deaver St., Raymond Hurst, minister. Public Bible talk, 5 p.m. "The Flood—Ancient Myth or Pragmatic Reality." Watchtower study, 4 p.m. "God's Service, A Cause For Joy."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "God Looks For a Man."

BETHANY Lutheran (MS), Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Ernest Barbers, pastor. Worship, 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "The Glorious Liberty of the Children of God." Communion after both services. Vesper Communion with common cup, 7:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tabernacle Streets, Rev. John Markey, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

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Southern Baptists Study School Aid

Separation From State, Need for Education Funds Huge Problem

By BILL RAWLINS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists, torn between a need for money for their schools and keeping church and state apart, have reached the midway point of a two-year study on the question of federal aid. The conclusion so far: no conclusion.

It boils down to "how far separated you want church and state to be," said Franklin Owen of Lexington, Ky., president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

As a Baptist newspaper editor put it: "We came with the answers and left with the questions."

The observations came during the first national conference of the Baptist Education Study Task. Federal aid was not the only question studied, but it developed the only real controversy. The 275 Baptist leaders at the conference agreed to wait until a similar meeting next June for any decision on federal aid. Even then, the decision will not be binding on any school.

Own Decisions Six of 22 study groups at the convention agreed to let each educational institution make its own decision.

This, however, apparently will fall short of effecting a solution, for most of the 73 educational institutions, including 54 colleges and universities, which Southern Baptists own, are controlled by separate boards of trustees and owned by state Baptist conventions. The state conventions allow the colleges varying degrees of autonomy, but many Baptist college officials have complained that their state conventions exercise veto

rights — particularly where federal aid is concerned.

2. The Southern Baptist Convention itself, which owns only its theological seminaries, voted at its recent national convention to oppose federal aid.

3. Where federal aid has been accepted by Baptist schools, it is no problem. Where it has not been — and is desired — it almost always has been because of opposition from the Southern or state conventions.

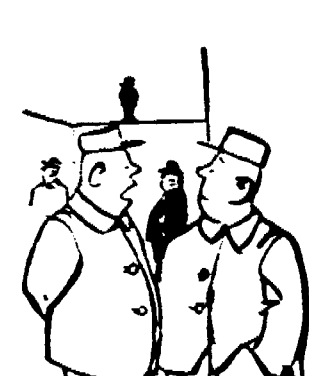
Dr. Felix Robb, who soon steps from his post of president of George Peabody College, a non-Baptist school, in Nashville to head of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, opened the conference with a plea for federal aid.

"If Baptists really believe in Christian higher education," he said, "they must double, triple and even quadruple financial support to their schools."

During the next year, this report will be discussed by nearly 10,000 Baptists meeting in 200 churches throughout the nation; in 24 regional seminars across the nation next January through March and, without doubt, on college campuses and in church congregations throughout the country.

The Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant denomination in America, has 11.7 million members.

FIRST CALL with Bonnets



"I wish I'd had an Ethics Committee instead of a jury!"

The Post-Crescent

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Displays much larger than last year will be presented Sunday & Monday evenings at dark!!

War's Effects On Small City Reported

'ABC Scope' Show Sunday Morning
Examines Impact on Kansas Town

BY JINGO
Scope series devoted exclusively to the war in Southeast Asia. When Thomas H. Wolf, executive producer of "ABC Scope" is not the kind of program The War in Viet Nam," said go relying mainly on interviews. out into the heart of America. "Instead, what we have done and get the story of the Viet is to show residents of Dodge — Nam War's impact on a small about 17 of them — in their American city, producer Des- actual surroundings as they go about their daily routines. The he would go — Dodge City, Kan.



Smith, whose interest in Kansas stems from reading the works of famed Emporia Gazette editor William Allen White, who selected Dodge City as representative of Small-City America. He spent two weeks in Dodge, interviewed about 50 citizens and returned with "The War Comes to Main Street," an in-depth filmed report of the effects the war is having on a small American city and its inhabitants. The program will be presented on "ABC Scope: The War in Viet Nam," at 11 a.m. Sunday (Channel 11).

The producer, who also wrote and directed the program, said that the patriotism of the people of Dodge was immediately noticeable. "As far as the Viet Nam War is concerned, the people we've interviewed in zine. He has written articles for leading magazines including the "London Economist," "Harper's," the "Saturday Evening Post," "Reader's Digest" and the NY Times Sunday Magazine. Currently he is working on the President have a free hand two books, one on the Spanish there . . . and most of the American War and the other, a people are Republicans," Smith history of information.

He said that "The War Comes to Main Street," which is the Kirsten, a Danish painter, and 32nd program in the "ABC their daughter Marianne.

Wide World Covers Langhorne

BY TV SCOUT

4:30 — Channels 11-9 — Wide World of Sports covers the Langhorne "100" Race for Indianapolis cars from Langhorne, Pa., and has film clips of the second day events of the National AAU Track & Field Championships at Randall's Island, New York.

6:30-7 — Channels 4-5 — Flipper begins a three parter — a strange odyssey that takes the playful dolphin more than 1,000 miles away from his home. There's some excellent underwater scenes, especially ones in which Flipper is captured by a pair of eager fishermen and consequently winds up saving a drowning man from a wayward torpedo. (R-Color)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — Continental Showcase slips and slides around the Bavarian Alps with some cool performers — Switzerland's Hazy Osterwald Sextet, which offers, "Apres Ski," Belgium's Sadi who sings "Hello Dolly!" on skis, and a pair of international cuties, Lil Lindfors and Beauty Milton who sing "Jingle Bells" from a sleigh.

7:30-8 — Channels 4-5-7 — Get Smart's funny episode at times appears more like a nightmare for Agent 86 (Don Adams). Simon Oakland turns up at his door as a cowboy with a knife in his back, gasping that an ambassador is going to be murdered. Before the evening is over, 86 is at a masquerade ball, cackling like a rooster and defending his sanity in a screwball court scene. (R-Color)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-12 — Fans of super sleuth John Drake will be relieved to find their hero of Secret Agent is up to his turtleneck in a rousing adventure. In "The Black Book" he is bugging British pound notes to break up a blackmail scheme in Paris. Crisp acting, wry humor by Patrick McGoon.

Movie Times

Applenton — (through Monday)
Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight)
Harker: Dear Heart. (Starts Sunday) Help: The Art of Love Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight)
Inside Daisy Clover: The Impress File: Sorority Girl. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (tonight) Around the World Under the Sea at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Night of the Grizzly, once at 8:35, (Sunday) Same features playing continuously from 1 p.m.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Three on a Couch at 6:30 and 10:07. Winter A-Go-Go, once at 8:35 (Sunday) Three on a Couch at 1:45, 5:35 and 9:20. Winter A-Go-Go at 3:40 and 7:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number at 7 p.m. and 9:10 (Sunday) Same feature at 2:05, 4:20, 6:40 and 9 p.m.
Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Plague of the Zombies at 9:15. Dracula, Prince of Darkness at 10:30. Nightmare at midnight (starts Sunday) The Sons of Kane Elder at 9:15 Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine at 11 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Closed for vacation.
Viking — (through Monday) Winter A-Go-Go at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:20. Three on a Couch at 2:30, 6:15 and 9:45.

han, excellent photography and suspense make this a best seller (R)

8-10 — Channels 4-5 — "Ride the High Country" on Saturday Night at the Movies is a well-made, straightforward western. Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea join forces for the first time on screen to portray a pair of vintage former lawmen, down on their luck, guarding a gold shipment high in the Sierras. One decides to double-cross his pal by hijacking the shipment and auct. (R-Color)

8:30-9:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — Vincent Edwards wins the King of the Girl Watchers title. On Hollywood Palace he is host to a stampee of damsels — Betty Davis, Liza Minnelli, Lillian Montevecchi, Joan Rivers, the Rogge Sisters and even Bertha and Tina, a mother and daughter elephant team. (R-Color)

9-10 — Channels 2-7-12 — Gunsmoke is in a cold sweat over Lane Bradbury, a horse-riding sun moll who wants badly to reform. She tries hard to settle down in Dodge City over protests of her outlaw buddies. Finally, they convince her that James Arness killed her brother. (R)

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (ends tonight) The Skin of Our Teeth. 8:15. Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (opens tonight) The Impossible Years, comedy and first play of season. 8:30 p.m. in Theatre-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek. 7:30 p.m. Sunday. No show Monday. plays through July 10.

Menominee County Open House — (through Monday) Talent show at 8 p.m. at Keshana followed by street dancing and boxing exhibition. Sunday: BABA League baseball game in afternoon, Indian pageant at 8 p.m. in Woodland Bowl; Monday American Legion Day with 10:30 a.m. parade, state wrestling matches at 8 p.m., Woodland Bowl near Keshana.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (Sunday) Reception for artist Mary O'Donnell, 3 to 5 p.m. Her solo show of oils, drawings on display. Open to public. Hours 1 to 5 p.m.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
4:00-5:00	THE WILD WILD WEST	SPORTS	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
5:00-6:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
6:00-7:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
7:00-8:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
8:00-9:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
4:00-5:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
5:00-6:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
6:00-7:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
7:00-8:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
8:00-9:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
4:00-5:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
5:00-6:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
6:00-7:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
7:00-8:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
8:00-9:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
4:00-5:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
5:00-6:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
6:00-7:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
7:00-8:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
8:00-9:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
4:00-5:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
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7:00-8:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
8:00-9:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
4:00-5:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
5:00-6:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
6:00-7:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
7:00-8:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
8:00-9:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
4:00-5:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
5:00-6:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
6:00-7:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
7:00-8:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
8:00-9:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
4:00-5:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
5:00-6:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
6:00-7:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
7:00-8:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY
8:00-9:00	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY	THE HOBOKEN BOY

KEEP COOL at a MOVIE!

AIR CONDITION

Viking
What a ROMEO!!
What a RIOT!!
JERRY LEWIS
JANET LEIGH
3 ON A COUCH
SKI BUFS
SKI BABES
WINTER GO-GO

Neenah
THE BIG COMBO ALL IN
CLINT WALKER
nobody was going to push him!
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY

Lower Outdoor
TONIGHT!
Open at 8 p.m.
3 HORROR HITS
1st Showing in the Valley
DRACULA
THE PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES
NIGHTMARE
SHOCK YOU

Appleton
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
MATINEE DAILY
The picture that gets you where you laugh!
Boy, Did I get a wrong Number!
Bob Hope
Eddie Summer
Phyllis Diller

41 Outdoor
Paul Newman is 'Harper'
AND EXCITEMENT CLINGS TO HARPER LIKE A DAME!
GLENN FORD
Plus CO-HIT
GERALDINE PAGE
STARTS SUNDAY
Starts at 9:15
HELP! HELP! HELP!
STOP WORRYING! HELP!
IS ON THE WAY!
THE BEATLES
Starts at 11:15
Dick Van Dyke
Angie Dickinson
The Art of Love

saturday 5:30 pm HAWAIIAN EYE



Connie Stevens and Robert Conrad star in this private-eye adventure drama amongs the swaying palms.

WLUK-TV

Hey Look! Why Cook?
GIVE MOM A REST
AND TREAT THE WHOLE FAMILY TO
COLONEL SANDER'S
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Save \$1.00
ON A PARTY BARREL
21 big pieces—enough to feed 7 to 10 people for only \$4.00 (with this ad)
Regular \$5.00 value
Offer Good Any Day Through July 16
12 Noon 'til 9 P.M.
home of the **Big Boy** HAMBURGER
PHONE AHEAD Your Order Will Be Waiting
Call 739-1041
Corner Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton
ASK ABOUT OUR CATERING SERVICE . . .
Special Quantity Prices for Parties, Business Meetings, Sports Events, Picnics, Etc.

The Attic Theatre
Last Performance Tonight 8:15
"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH"
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
Stansbury Auditorium
Lawrence Music-Drama Center
Saturday Night
• Roast & Fried Chicken
• Roast Turkey
• Seafoods —
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Applenton
Saturday Night Feature:
Barbecued Spareribs
• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD
PARADISE CLUB
Highways 10 and 41
Presenting Nightly
Billy Earl Organ Trio
Have You Tried The
NORMANDIE'S
10 oz. STEAK for TWO just \$5.50
10 oz. Char-Broiled STEAK just \$1.95
Served Nightly 5:15 - 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton 3-3600
We Will Open at 5 on MONDAY, JULY 4
Celebrate The 4th
LIVE MUSIC BY
Otto-Lites
Tonight 9 to 1:30
Open All Weekend!
Dance or Bowl at
LAKEROAD LANES
1015 S. Commercial St.
NEENAH-722-8991

Lower Outdoor \$200 PER CAR
STARTS SUNDAY! Open 8 p.m.
JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN
From the four winds they came, the four brothers, their eyes smoking and their fingers itching . . .
THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER
Shown at 9:15
MARTHA HYER • MICHAEL ANDERSON JR. • EARL HOLLIMAN • SLATE
THIS IS A BIKINI MACHINE
GO-GO-GO!
Dr. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE
VINCENT PRICE • FRANKIE AVALON
DWAYNE HICKMAN • SUSAN HART

An Ever Hotter War

Only history can be the ultimate judge of whether the United States decision to step up the war in Viet Nam was a wise one.

There is no question but what it was a difficult decision to make. As Secretary McNamara pointed out in his news conference, one aim was to cut down on the deaths of Americans in South Viet Nam. Any limited war must run the risk of not enough assistance to the men doing the fighting and dying. But this new bombing extension is still a limited approach. To end the war in a hurry with the least loss of life on our side, we should bomb the major cities in North Viet Nam, preferably with nuclear weapons and then land troops to occupy the area. Certainly that would halt the convoys of trucks bringing fuel to the Viet Cong.

But it also might bring the Soviet Union extensively into the fray and be the beginning of World War III. This is the fear that has held the United States back from expanding the war any further. It is a far greater danger in the long run even than the the hordes of expendable Chinese just north of Viet Nam.

But whatever the pros and cons of the current policy it must be noted that thus far it has been a tremendous failure. The President originally authorized a raid on North Viet Nam in "retaliation" for firings on American naval vessels and our "advisors" in the south. Instead of discouraging increased attacks, the result

is to bring more North Vietnamese help to the Viet Cong. We sent more troops. So have the North Vietnamese. So far, apparently, every escalation on our part has resulted in the same action from the Communists or perhaps it is the other way around. From the Communist point of view, their policy then must be counted as much a failure as ours.

The difference may simply be one of attitude toward people. The Communists have made a loud outcry about the dangers to the civilian population because of our air attacks but they have brutally mistreated civilian villagers in South Viet Nam and for that matter any deviationists in their own countries. But such an attitude toward people is not an exclusive Communist characteristic. It exists in probably the majority of underdeveloped countries with their dictatorial governments. And it must be considered that in a way it exists in Washington if the figures of the numbers of South Vietnamese peasants killed by our troops for every Viet Cong are accurate.

At this point our policy for Viet Nam has stayed on the same tragic track. The efforts to seek negotiations, while presumably sincere, have been inconsistent and have followed the old carrot and prod technique which certainly has not yet worked at all. It appears that there are no more ideas within the Johnson Administration than more of the same which is bound to mean an increase in casualties in South Viet Nam as well as in the north.

Trade About

The United States Peace Corps, created by President Kennedy and apparently one of the most successful of our foreign policy programs despite its relatively small size, aims at using the education and know-how of Americans to help people in the under developed countries. Medical, agricultural and various other instructional programs have been developed.

Now one recipient country is going to reciprocate. The Deputy Minister of Development, Bunchana Atthakorn, of Thailand has announced that his country is organizing a peace corps to send to the United States.

Dissent a Two-Edged Sword

Has the time come for Wisconsin citizens to exercise a bit of charity in evaluating the prejudice and bias that afflicts many of the citizens of southern states in regard to racial matters by comparing this touchy subject to our own likes and dislikes?

Take the motorcycle "Outlaws." Opinion seems near-unanimous that this group is undesirable. Newspapers have been filled with stories of their disgusting antics and letters to the editor columns have featured statements by "honest, law abiding citizens" critical of law enforcement officials who have not more stringently controlled "Outlaw" activity or broken up groups of these non-conformists.

But hasn't it occurred to anyone that perhaps residents of Mississippi and Alabama might find the actions of noisy groups of demonstrators within the boundaries of their states just as distasteful and reprehensible as we in Wisconsin find the "Outlaws"? Being human, we are willing to tread

There is no ridicule in the Thai's statement. Thai Peace Corps volunteers in the United States probably will spend most of their time teaching the Thai language to Americans. But actually there is a great deal more we need to know about the culture, traditions and history of Southeast Asia particularly if we are to continue our self-proclaimed role of protector for the entire area.

Had there been Vietnamese Peace Corps volunteers in this country several years ago, we might not now be so involved.

on some civil rights toes by advocating restricted use of public highways and the breaking up of "peaceful assembly" when non-conformist groups offend our sensitivities but criticize persons living in essentially a different society for attempting to preserve their "way of life," regardless of its peculiarities.

Surely, intolerance of the views of others which do not coincide with our own is a common human failure. Recognizing it our law-makers constructed a legal code which not only considers all men equal before the law but encourages dissent. What professional dissenters seem to have forgotten is that tolerance, equality and dissent are all two-edged swords.

In effect, what may be one man's "demonstration" may well be another man's "riot." The line between may be so finely drawn that the ultimate definition rests not only with that as outlined in a newspaper editorial or precipitate action by a police official, but with public opinion in the area where the action is.

Looking Backward

Soldiers' Re-Union in Madison

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 30, 1866.

As the coming 4th of July has been fixed upon for a formal presentation to the State Authorities of the battle-flags carried by the several regiments and batteries during the late rebellion, it is desired that all soldiers should be present, and especially that color bearers who bore their colors in the heat of battle should be present and have the honor of carrying them at that occasion.

The officers and men of each regiment will form on their colors in the Park at 9:30 a.m.

The Railroads having agreed to carry soldiers on that day at half-fare it is hoped we shall have a grand reunion of the men who fought to save their country.

A. J. J. can should appear in uniform. Signed: L. Carter, Brig. Gen. Chief Marshal.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 28, 1941.
Two ivy plants, the insignia of the Fourth Division Veterans of the World War (World War I) were planted on each side of the entrance to city hall. Donated by the Fourth Division, the plants were to be accepted officially in a ceremony the following Sunday at 10 a.m. City officials have been notified to attend the ceremony.
Arthur Pennington was elected

commander of the Jacob Copius American Legion Post at Little Chute. He was to succeed John Hermen. Other officers included John Vandine Yacht and Theodore St. Aubin vice commanders, Barney Fosters, adjutant, Frank Hermen, treasurer, George Hammen, service officer, Albert Jansen, Leonard DeCoster, John Hermen, Peter C. Vander Heuvel, and John Hammen, members of the executive committee.

Harold D. Janssen became the new director of the Little Chute Community Band, succeeding William Novotny of Oshkosh. William Maas was named director of the Home Talent Community Band at Kimberly, succeeding Prof. M. J. Heynen. Green Bay, who retired the previous fall.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 30, 1956.
Don Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly High School senior, was elected president of the youth council, governing body of the

village's youth center. Sharon Mitchell was named vice president. Dawnine Van Hout, secretary, and Jeff Dietzler, treasurer.

Richard Snyder, Neenah High School graduate, received a scholarship for study at the University of Pennsylvania. He was planning to enter the college of arts and sciences in the fall.

Capt. Harold Kramer of the Appleton Fire Department was re-elected vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Firefighters at Two Rivers. Kramer, Robert Otis and Martin Brock were delegates to the convention from Appleton. Local 257 of the International Association of Firefighters.

Attending the auxiliary meeting held in conjunction with the firemen's convention were Mrs. Merton Schultz, Mrs. Nick Reider, Mrs. Esther Bekke, Mrs. Joseph Drexler, Mrs. Harold Kramer, Mrs. Robert Otis and Mrs. Martin Brock.

People's Forum

Believes Voters Are Still Against Gas Tax Increase

Editor, Post-Crescent:
I read with interest your editorial of June 16th, with a heading of "Highway Bonding Deferred." Didn't anyone ever tell you that a few years ago the people of the State of Wisconsin voted about 9 to 1

against an increase in the gasoline tax. I am in favor of good highways in the State of Wisconsin, but let's use a little common sense in the building of these highways. I cannot help but refer to the bridge that was built across Lake

THE ARAB REFUGEES--

● Their Numbers Grow

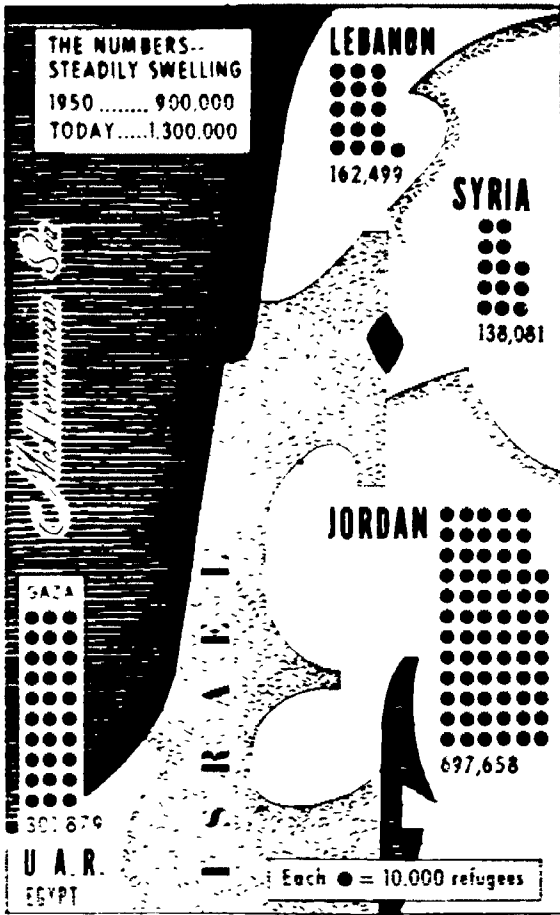
○ When Israel was formed in 1948, Arabs living in the area fled to neighboring countries. Since then, the number of refugees has risen from 900,000 to 1,300,000 and today nearly half the refugees are under 18 years of age. Cost of aid to the refugees, administered by United Nations agencies, has been over half a billion dollars, most of it contributed by the United States. And still no solution of the problem is in sight.

THE COST -- AND WHO PAYS IT
1948 to 1965

United States	\$380.5	Host Countries	10.3
United Kingdom	95.0	All other govts.	24.5
Canada	18.5	Private Contributions	19.5
France	14.1		
(IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.)			
		TOTAL	\$562.4

Circle 1574

AP News Features



No Solution Yet in Sight for Arab Refugees Victims of Israeli War

BY JAMES BLY
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — For some 18 years now, thousands of Palestinian Arabs have lived at a bare subsistence level as virtual wards of the United Nations. These are the Arab refugees, and no solution to their plight is in sight.

When the Jewish state of Israel was formed in 1948, Arabs living in the area fled to neighboring Arab countries, most of them with little more than their personal belongings. Ever since, the Arab countries have insisted that the refugees be allowed to return to their homes, and Israel has refused to receive them.

During the intense Arab-Israeli conflict, which has not abated, the United Nations has been administering aid to the refugees. In 1948 the United Nations General Assembly created the U.N. Relief for Palestine Refugees Agency to look after the needs of the refugees. That organization was superseded in 1950 by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA). Lawrence Michelmore, commissioner-general of UNRWA, said in his 1965 report to the General Assembly that "in the absence of a political solution . . . the plight of the refugees was likely to continue and to demand the sympathy and support of the international community for a period to which a time limit could not be fixed at present."

Want to Go Home

The Assembly has repeatedly recommended that those refugees wishing to return and live at peace with their neighbors be allowed to do so, and that those who do not return be compensated for the property they left behind.

However, Israel contends that the refugees should be resettled in Arab countries.

The refugees themselves,

Some Des Morts, who ever engineered this, sure did not use much common sense, when you have to back up traffic for miles, in order to let a small craft pass under the bridge. Whoever designed this must have had a relative that was a bridge tender, and wanted to perpetuate his job.

In my opinion Gov. Warren Knowles should have been a Democrat, as he sure is stubborn as a Mule and he has this accelerated highway program in his bonnet and nobody is going to change his mind on this. He does not seem to remember that former Gov. Reynolds tried this, and you know what happened to him, but hasn't anyone told Knowles that there is a Democrat in the presidency in Washington, and he is not liable to get a lame duck appointment as Reynolds did.

Is it my understanding from your article that if the bonding amendment is approved the new constitutional law would embrace highways as well as canal requirements for state educational, welfare and other institutions and conservation and recreational facilities. By incorporating all of the above agencies into a bonding proposal, it might pass the vote of the people, but I am sure that another vote on an increase in the gasoline tax would again be defeated by the same large margin.

Johnny Hansen
330 S. Washington St.,
Waupaca

according to Michelmore, have not lost their desire to return to their homes. If anything, he said, that desire has become more intense.

He said the refugees feel that "a nation has been obliterated and a population arbitrarily deprived of its birthright."

"This injustice," he added, "still festers in their minds and they hold the United Nations responsible for their lot and for extending assistance to them until a solution can be found to their problem."

Pending a political solution, UNRWA, with its staff of 140 international personnel and nearly 12,000 local employees — mostly refugees — has the task of providing for the food, health and educational needs of the 1.3 million refugees.

UNRWA supervises 54 refugee camps sheltering some 500,000 persons in the "host" countries of Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and the Gaza Strip. The other refugees have found their own accommodations. The camps range in size from 400 persons to nearly 44,000, and the average hut is a 10-foot-square room for a family of five.

In addition, UNRWA, with cooperation of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, operates 406 schools, 10 vocational and teacher training centers and 88 health clinics.

About 70 per cent of the refugees receive monthly food rations consisting of 22 lbs. of flour, 13 lbs. of dried beans, peas or lentils, 13 lbs. of sugar, 11 lbs. of rice, 13 ounces of oil and one bar of soap.

FINANCIAL HEADACHES

UNRWA, financed by voluntary contributions of governments and some private groups, has run into financial headaches in recent years, resulting partly from the increasing refugee population.

The refugee population in 1950 numbered about 900,000, but has since expanded to 1.3 million, and nearly 40,000 babies are added each year. Almost half the total population now is under 18 years old.

The arrival of the third generation of refugees —

grandchildren of those who fled Palestine — raised a question of eligibility, since the original definition of the refugees included only those who left Palestine and their children.

However, in his last report to the General Assembly, Michelmore said he planned to amend the definition to include the third generation provided the host governments cooperate in correcting the ration rolls. The 1965 Assembly resolution extending the mandate of UNRWA to 1969, noting reports of duplication, urged a rectification of the relief rolls to eliminate duplication of registration, and to remove from the rolls those who had died.

Concerning the third generation children, Michelmore said: "From the humanitarian standpoint, the exclusion of these children from eligibility for rations would mean that, within a given refugee family whose need for rations was not in doubt, some members would receive rations because their parents were born in Palestine, and others be denied them because their parents were born after the family was uprooted from its home."

OPERATING AT DEFICIT

In recent years contributions to UNRWA have not matched the agency's expenditures, resulting in a serious depletion of the working capital.

Michelmore told the last General Assembly "the present imbalance cannot continue, since it would rapidly result in insolvency and perhaps in the collapse of the whole structure of the agency's services."

Anticipating a \$1.7 million deficit in this year's \$38.6 million budget, several UNRWA officials toured a number of nations this spring in a special drive to solicit more funds. Their efforts were at least partially successful.

The agency's total income (and that of its predecessor) since 1948 has amounted to \$562.4 million, with expenditures of \$548.5 million. The United States, which has contributed \$380.5 million over the years, has been the largest contributor, followed by Britain, Canada, France and the four host countries.

People's Forum

Traffic Arrangements For Parade Ludicrous

Editor, Post-Crescent:

While the Flag Day parade was a respectable event, route arrangements for the ceremony were disastrous. To those motorists, pedestrians and natives who endured confusion and inconvenience, I extend my sympathy. This was not the first offense. Let's hope it's the last.

If conditions at the Park Avenue terminal were even remotely comparable to the College Avenue—State Street disorder, it's doubtful anyone could have discerned a parade from the customary Friday night chaos. What follows is a brief of the situation as it existed at the west end of the avenue or as far as the eye could see.

A. Extensive parking on both sides of College Avenue

limited mobility of the marchers and suitable viewing stations for onlookers.

B. The absence of a temporary detour for moving traffic forced some vehicles into an unrescuable predicament. Passengers ended up observing the parade whether intending to or not.

C. Spectators added to the trouble by enveloping the intersection, prohibiting movement of anything, and eventually encroached upon the territory supposedly reserved for paraders.

Now that you have the big picture, here are two very elementary suggestions for remedying such an embarrassing affair.

A. Start early! Reroute traffic around the parade for its duration, so that no one

Third of State Budget Now Financed by U.S. Government Handout

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Sometimes public policy and institutions are changed so subtly and gradually that even the men who should be aware of the evolution appear to be surprised. A fascinating example was the animated argument among the members of the Board of Government Operations — a kind of interim legislature with respect to making emergency appropriations—about the validity of a plan to set up a new state bureau to provide some insurance that state agencies are getting all the federal money subsidies to which ever-changing federal law entitles them.



Wyngaard

It is one of the telling cronies of the times that the bureau for the seeking out and collection was proposed by the Department of Administration, an adjunct of the Republican — held executive office. In Wisconsin politics, as elsewhere the Republicans have tended to be skeptical about the ever-increasing trend for the financing of local and state services in Washington, while the Democrats have cleared the idea. Yet when the vote was taken and approval was given with some reluctance, the Democrats were doing the heckling.

THE FLOW

More important, these ranking state legislators appeared to need convincing that there are now so many and such complex federal aid programs that there is a very good chance Wisconsin will be bypassed on some of the money, without expert counsel.

But their surprise is not strange. The volume and variety of the federal aid grants is breath-taking. The extent to which the state and its localities are increasingly dependent upon the appropriations of the Congress, moreover, is relatively little known and infrequently discussed in the formulation of state fiscal policy.

At the statehouse meeting, a

fiscal analyst matter-of-factly reported that during the last five years the federal subsidy for state-supported programs in Wisconsin has doubled, and now amounts to the enormous total of about \$200 million a year. That means that a third or more of the state budget outlay is not appropriated according to the judgment of men sent to Madison by the people of Wisconsin, but results from the decisions of the national government. Moreover, the trend is clearly for even greater national government financing of state services in the future, with a closer relationship in policy and administration.

In an increasing number of "state" agencies, officers are more concerned about Washington developments than they are about lawmaking in their own statehouse. In many departments, there is a tendency, in fact, to bypass the legislature, which is more cautious about spending, and to rely upon the multiplying federal aid programs freely available in Washington. If there are sometimes doubts about the comparative worth of such expenditures, the reply is like the one seriously given by a state administrative officer to the capitol legislative group the other day.

MONEY GOES ELSEWHERE

If the State of Wisconsin does not claim the share of the federal treasury money that is available to it, the result is not a saving for the United States Treasury. The consequence is that the Wisconsin — marked money is sent into another state which is willing enough to take it, it was explained.

The changing view of politicians of moderate and conservative persuasion, moreover, about the federal subsidy question which once concerned them so deeply as undermining state sovereignty and freedom of action was illustrated aptly by Assemblyman Thomas Barland of Eau Claire, one of the most thoughtful of state lawmakers of recent times. The issue, said Barland, is one of protecting such state government independence that has managed to be retained in an era of proliferating national government action. If the states don't get into the federal harness, he said in effect, the national government will simply by-pass them and let them die.

People's Forum

Freedom of Information Bill Is Blocked by LBJ

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On May 18, the Republican Policy Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives issued a statement calling for the prompt enactment of the Freedom of Information Legislation, S.1160. Certainly, this is one of the most important pieces of legislation that will be considered by Congress this year.

This bill clarifies and protects the right of the public to essential information. Subject to certain exceptions and the right to court review, it would require every executive agency to give public notice or to make available to the public its methods of operation, public procedures, rules, policies, and precedents.

The Republican Members of the Committee on Government Operations, and such groups as the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the professional journalism society Sigma Delta Chi, the National Newspaper Association and the American Bar Association have long urged the enactment of this legislation. Due to the opposition of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration, however, this proposal has been bottled up in Committee for over a year. Certainly, information regarding the business of the government should be shared with the people. The screen of secrecy which now exists is a barrier to reporters as representatives of the public, to citizens in pursuit of information vital to

will be inadvertently jammed into an undesirable position.

B. Clear the main path, including the Avenue, of all parked vehicles and instruct viewers to remain on the sidewalk. There would be plenty of room this way and absolutely no need for anyone to wander into the street. Neither would we be faced with the ludicrous spectacle of human-spotted automobiles.

Get on the ball, gentlemen. Anything worth doing is worth doing well. Don't disappoint us again.

Lawrence Birch
307 South Spruce St.
Appleton

their welfare, and to Members of Congress as they seek to carry out their constitutional functions.

The requirements for disclosure in the present law are so hedged with restrictions that it has been cited as the statutory authority for 24 separate classifications devised by Federal agencies to keep administrative information from public view. Bureaucratic gobbledygook used to deny access to information has included such gems as, "Eyes Only," "Limited Official Use," "Confidential Treatment," and "Limitation on Availability of Equipment for Public Reference." This paper curtain must be pierced.

In this period of selective disclosures, managed news, half-truths, and admitted distortions, the need for this legislation is abundantly clear. High officials have warned our Government is in grave danger of losing the public's confidence both at home and abroad. The credibility gap that has affected the Administration pronouncements on domestic affairs and Viet Nam has spread to other parts of the world. "Would you believe?" has now become more than a clever saying. It is a legitimate inquiry.

Americans have always taken great pride in their individual and national credibility. We have recognized that men and nations can be no better than their word. This legislation will help to blaze a trail of truthfulness and accurate disclosure in what has become a jungle of falsification, unjustified secrecy and misstatement by statistic.

John J. Rhodes, M.C.
Chairman
Republican Policy Committee
Washington, D.C.

Peru's Amazon Jungle

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian Amazon jungle contains 700 lakes covering 3.75 million square miles, a study by Dr. Victor Pinedo del Aguila says. Botanist Pinedo says Peru's jungle is second in size and plant variety only to Brazil in South America.

Diver Recovers Body of Man Who Drowned

David Haen, 20, Kaukauna, Found In Lake Winnebago

SHERWOOD — The body of David Haen, 20, route 3, Kaukauna, who drowned about 6 p.m. Wednesday, was recovered early this morning by Calumet County authorities.

Marvin Brown, a Kaukauna diver, was searching Lake Winnebago offshore from the High Cliff State Park Marina about 5:30 a.m. when he saw the body floating south of the mouth of the marina channel.

Brown notified Park Commissioner John Franzen, who verified that it was Haen's body and called the sheriff's department.

Two-Day Search
Sheriff's authorities came and assisted in bringing the body to shore. It had been discovered about 700 feet from where Haen was last seen.

The discovery culminated two days of intensive searching by authorities from Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties and the Neenah and Menasha Police Departments.

Funeral services for Haen will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Francis Catholic Church, Holmdel. Rev. Edward Kildonk officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Sunday. Haen, a graduate of Abbot Pennington High School, West de Pere, was a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh at the time of his death.

He is survived by his parents, five brothers, five sisters and grandparents.

Coated Firm Promotes 9 in Aqueous Plant

Reidel and Casper Advanced to New Positions

Appleton Coated Paper Co. aqueous plant manager Larry J. Casey has announced nine supervisory promotions within his staff.

General foreman George Riedl has been promoted to coating superintendent. He has been with the company for 27 years.

Calender foreman William Casper has been named general foreman, reel-calender. He served with the company for 37 years.

Reel-Calender Foreman
Reel foreman Clifford Hurley, Clifton Hughes and Willard Beschta have been promoted to reel-calender foremen.

Hurley started with the firm in 1926. Hughes has been with the company 39 years, and Beschta joined the company in 1945.

Color foreman Norman Eggert has been promoted to general foreman, coating preparation-color. Eggert has been with the company for 40 years.

Coating Preparation
Coating preparation foreman Earl Tews, in addition to Harold Radtke and William Mys, who recently completed supervisory training programs, have been promoted to coating preparation-color foremen.

Tews has been with the company 26 years. Radtke started with the company in 1953, and Mys began in 1963.

Kiwanis to Complete Plans for Barbecue

LITTLE CHUTE — Final plans for the chicken barbecue brought to 13 the number to be held July 10 at Doyle Park will be discussed at a Kiwanis dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

A board meeting will follow and special committees will be appointed to handle various phases of the fund raising activity. Members of the Jay-Basic responsibility is to obtain cees will operate the refreshment stand in conjunction with the barbecue.

Two Appleton Taverns 'Dry' Until City Issues New Licenses

A couple of Appleton neighborhood taverns were really "dry" Friday.

It has nothing to do with the city's current water shortage. The deadline for obtaining 1966-67 licenses expired and they didn't have any.

In compliance with state law, the taverns have to remain closed until the council issues them a license.

Originally, according to Appleton police, three had been on the "closing list" but one was removed after meeting certain requirements.

Council Meets Wednesday
The council will not meet until Wednesday night. Remaining closed at least until then will be the Retreat Bar.



A snip of the ribbon by Barbara Silwanowicz, Miss Appleton, officially opened Appleton Jaycees July 4th Celebration at Pierce Park Friday night. Assisting the

festivities' hostess are, from left, Jerry Long Jaycee president; Mayor George Buckley and Robin Long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Planners Outagamie Must Show Five Buildings, Name Head for Qualification in Lawsuit Stock Lost in Education Unit

Appointment of Mrs. John Butler Made by Risley

Mrs. John Butler, 46 River Drive, has been named chairman of the education committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Her appointment was announced by Ralph Risley, commission chairman, and is expected to be confirmed by the commission's executive committee at its July 14 meeting.

Mrs. Butler succeeds Veldor Kopitzke, who served as chairman for the past four years. He is presently doing research at Purdue University in Indiana.

Prior to being named chairman, Mrs. Butler served as the League of Women Voters observer on the committee and later as a regular committee member.

Agents Visit Fox Cities

No Area Persons, Firms Indicted in State Probe

No Fox Valley individuals or firms were indicted by the Dane County grand jury investigating alleged illegal lobbying activities as the probe concluded this week.

However, it was learned that agents of the State Crime Investigation Division — an arm of the attorney general's office — had been active in the Fox Cities in mid-June.

Cooperating with the investigators, no publicity was given to their presence in this area.

Factual Information
A spokesman for the crime investigation division said the activity in this area was one of obtaining factual information.

"We accumulated a lot of facts during the course of the investigation and merely checked them out," he told The Post-Crescent.

The indictment this week of a Milwaukee bank vice president brought to 13 the number issued. Some motions to dismiss were rejected in Circuit Court at Madison Thursday and Friday.

Persons called to testify in grand jury hearings are not necessarily being accused of wrongdoing. The jury's basic responsibility is to obtain information.

Two Legislators
At least two Fox Cities

legislators appeared before the grand jury, as did several other state legislators, during the early stages of the investigation.

The jury ended its investigation three months to the day after it started with 59 witnesses, including 27 assemblymen but no senators, called to testify.

Most indictments centered on alleged efforts made in behalf of the branch banking bill, first killed, then passed by the Assembly last year. This spring the bill was killed by the Senate.

Special event at Kimberly and Combined Locks play areas will be a doll contest and hat contest at 6:30 p.m. Thursday while a hobo contest will be held at Darbo's the same night. Handicraft project for the week will be mosaic tile bracelets. Scavenger hunts will be held at all parks and tournaments scheduled will be basketball shooting in parks having facilities.

Modern dance students will hold auditions at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Junior High School auditorium and 1-act play try-outs will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Junior High auditorium and Darbo's.

Appleton Driver Hospitalized in 3-Car Accident
An Appleton man was reported in good condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital this morning being admitted for injuries sustained in a three-car accident Friday morning in the Town of Grand Chute.

Eugene Menting, 1103 S. Blue-mound Drive, suffered a broken nose and cuts on the arm when the vehicle he was driving struck a stopped car at 6:55 a.m. Friday at the intersection of County Trunk OO and Meade Street.

According to police, a car operated by Charles W. Blodgett, 43, 2700 Lillian Court, was stopped in the westbound lane of OO to make a left turn onto Meade when the Menting vehicle struck his car from the rear. Menting's car continued into the opposite lane of traffic, where it collided with a car driven by Gerald C. Wouters, 22, 115 E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna, police said.

Blodgett sustained possible minor injuries to the neck and back. Wouters was uninjured. Menting was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

Court Order Based on State Claim County Does Not Have Proper Legal Interest

MADISON — Attorneys for private citizens living in the Outagamie County have been ordered to show why the county qualifies as a party in a lawsuit challenging the legality of locating the northeastern branch of the University of Wisconsin at a Green Bay site.

The action came Friday when Dane County Circuit Judge Edwin Wilkie signed an order which directed the county to show cause why it should not be removed from the case.

The motion for disqualification of Outagamie County was filed Thursday by the State Attorney General's office, acting for the State Building Commission.

Not a Taxpayer
The state asserts the county is not a taxpayer and therefore does not have a proper interest in the case.

If Outagamie is forced to withdraw from the case, four

private citizens living in the county would remain as plaintiffs.

Officials have said informally that this might change the force of the suit because financing costs probably would be assessed solely against the citizens.

Outagamie County has allocated funds in the case, while Brown County has made provision for financial help on the side of the defense.

The state's motion will delay action on the original complaint filed by Outagamie County's lawyers two weeks ago.

The county has been tentatively asked to reply to the state's motion July 29, which means that the state's response to the county's original complaint will come after that time.

In asking for the court order to show cause, Assistant Attorney General Rusch said the county does not have a "legally protectable interest."

Outagamie County has charged that the site selection committee changed criteria and standards in its choosing of the Shorewood Golf Course site, on Green Bay's northeast side.

Try-Outs Set for Modern Dance, 1-Act Plays

KIMBERLY — Village play areas will be closed July 4, but regular supervised activity will resume Tuesday, according to Gilbert Frank, recreation director, with tryouts for modern dance and the 1-act plays to be held.

Modern dance students will hold auditions at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Junior High School auditorium and 1-act play try-outs will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Junior High auditorium and Darbo's.

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Woman Injured by Fall in Back Yard

Mrs. Al Streater, 65, 1328 N. Rankin St., was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital at 8:45 a.m. today with a possible broken leg she sustained when she fell in her back yard.

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Appleton Lifts Sprinkling Ban But Adds Other Restrictions

Trial Period for New Setup Instituted During Heat Wave

Appleton's officialdom had a felt that with several industries change of heart and mind closed over the Fourth of July Friday afternoon, lifting the holiday, and many residents out municipal ban on water sprinkling of the city visiting there was ing and setting new restrictions not likely to be such a heavy for an indefinite trial period' drain on the city's water.

The city has been plagued pumping and treatment facilities with a water shortage in the wake of a sustained heat wave. Friday, the water plant which began June 21 and is showing no signs of letup, pumped 10.3 million gallons of water of which 9.9 million gallons was for general consumption.

Mayor George Buckley and Dr. William Gallaher, water plant superintendent, announced late Friday afternoon a decision which is to be expanded when had been reached that local residents may sprinkle every other day.

Even-numbered Houses
Those with even-numbered house numbers may sprinkle on the even-numbered calendar days. Residents living in the odd numbered side of the street may sprinkle on odd numbered days.

Today was sprinkling time for those in the even-number category and judging from early morning activity, homeowners were wasting no time working on their parched lawns.

Buckley said City Hall had been contacted by many people who put in new laws this year and feared a kill-off.

However, we couldn't let out with just sprinkling restrictions so people sprinkle and others not," Buckley said. "That would be discriminatory."

The main reason for lifting the ban was that the water department during the past two days was able to build up its reserve and the daily pumpage volume declined.

Reserve Level Up
"Our reserve was pretty well up this morning," Gallaher said, "and we should be able to ride it out the next two or three days."

Gallaher and Mayor Buckley

can take place. We will have to wait and see," Gallaher said.

In the meantime, the city's municipal swimming pools were in operation and will continue to be.

Buckley felt using the house-calendar number formula for allowing sprinkling would be the least confusing and most effective.

He said the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, which earlier in the week approved the city's ban, gave approval so the city could again permit sprinkling on a limited basis.

The forecast through Sunday is for temperatures in the 90's with the chance of thunder-showers.

Wash-off Process
On June 26 and 27 there were 12.1 million gallons of water run through the plant on each day. The difference between the total and consumer use represents the amount of water required mostly for the treatment and equipment wash-off process.

During the 11-day period ending at midnight Friday, there were 127.6 million gallons taken into the plant, of which 121.8 million gallons were used by residential and industrial consumers.

A week ago Appleton started restrictions but then a full ban was put into effect.

"This holiday weekend will give us a good chance to see what will happen by permitting residents to sprinkle every other day," Gallaher said.

He and Buckley emphasized the latest restrictions were strictly on a trial basis and subject to change.

"Wait and See"
"Depending on the heat and whether we get some rain, it may be necessary to restrict the hours in which sprinkling

teachers and 860,000 students. Leroy Luberg, University of Wisconsin dean for public services, pointed out in introducing Kahl to the audience of more than 150 who crowded the inaugural chambers.

Kahl said that four tasks were among those of greatest importance facing him in his new position.

Continue Curricula Evaluation
Evaluation of the quality of the curricula offered the students of the state must be continued, Kahl said.

"There seems to be little question that the advance of our technology and changing teaching methods require that we examine present practices with a serious view to make needed improvements in whatever direction is required."

Services offered students in primary and secondary schools can be upgraded and extended, Kahl said.

A similar improvement is needed in the quality of instruction offered in the local schoolhouse, according to the new superintendent. Preservice and internship training programs and the inservice teacher education programs now offered must be improved and expanded, he said. Much of the improvement can be done by the local school district, and is not necessarily to be left to the higher educational institutions.

The trends toward increased urbanization and the growth of major population centers of the state have brought about two additional special tasks the state department must face, Kahl went on.

"For those whom we can identify as culturally, economically, and perhaps socially disadvantaged, we need to develop special compensatory programs which will focus on their special needs."

He truly hold to the ideal of equality and quality of educational opportunity, we cannot morally or ethically ignore those special needs which such special students have," Kahl said.

Special attention must be paid the large city as an educational unit as well, he added.

DeDe's Diplomats to Appear in 3 Parades

KAUKAUNA — DeDe's Diplomats majorettes, have a busy weekend ahead with participation in three parades in as many days.

Today the girls marched in the Minawab Roden parade, Sunday they will be one of 100 or more yet urgent problems which must be resolved in our planning, and in our local, state and federal support of education."

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Director Hired For Mobile Reading Lab

Matt Valitchka to Head CESA 8 Diagnostic Unit

Matt Valitchka, an instructor with the Peshtigo School System, has accepted the position of project director for the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 mobile diagnostic reading laboratory and corrective teaching procedures.



Matt Valitchka

The project recently was approved by the U. S. Office of Education under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965. The grant comes to \$215,000.

A native of Oconto, Valitchka received his bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and his master of science degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Wisconsin.

Starts Aug. 17
He has held elementary administrative and teaching positions in Lena and Oconto before going to Peshtigo.

He is married and the couple has five children.

The program will begin Aug. 17 with inservice type programs guided by the new director.

"We have the only such program in Wisconsin," said Kenneth Poppy, coordinator of CESA 8, "and we expect to work with educators from all over the state, as well as from the U. S. Office of Education."

Hire Teachers
The project will have 15 remedial reading teachers, a psychologist, two psychometrists, a speech therapist, a social worker, and a technician.

To date, nine reading instructors have been recommended for employment as well as a psychologist. Valitchka will visit Mid West colleges and universities to recruit qualified people to fill the staff requirements.

The mobile diagnostic reading laboratory will visit 15 public school districts as well as 35 parochial schools, testing recommended candidates for the remedial reading instruction.

Teaching will be done in the child's school, after a series of tests has provided the remedial reading teacher with a full background of the child's causes for reading retardation.

One program is designed to help all students with reading skills to enable them to move up to regular classroom achievement a great incentive for preventing drop-outs," stated Poppy.

Man Posts Bond In Driving Case

A bond of \$250 was posted by Harold J. Sayer, 81, route 1, Appleton, who was charged manslaughter on July 12 while under the influence of intoxicants.

Sayer made the plea in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before Judge Gustave J. Keller.

He was arrested at 4:45 p.m. Monday at the corner of Mason Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

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Entertainment at the 13th annual Venetian Festival will include this young rock and roll group from Appleton "The Rogues." The group has played for service clubs, church groups and teen dances throughout the area as well as Michigan.

\$210,000 Budget for '67 Community Chest

NEENAH - MENASHA - The Community Chest Fund drive needs for 1967 are expected to be 18 per cent higher than this year's total budget according to recommendations prepared Wednesday by the budget committee of the Neenah-Menasha group.

A budget of approximately \$210,000, covering the services of 14 agencies, will be presented this month to the board of directors of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest, Arthur Malin, executive director, announced today.

Last year the N-M Community Chest allocated \$186,263 to its 13 member agencies. The 1966 campaign for 1966 budget funds fell short of its goal approximately 8 per cent. This curtailment was pro-rated among the 13 agencies supported by the chest.

Adds U.S.O.

The U.S.O. has been added for the first time in the proposed budget for next year. Agencies supported by the chest in 1966 include the N-M Apostolate, Boys' Brigade, Boy Scouts, Children's Service, Dental Program, Family Service, Girl Scouts, Guidance Center, Retarded Children, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurses Association, the Y.W.C.A. and the Community Chest.

Suspend License In Juvenile Court

NEENAH - A 17-year-old motorcyclist received restrictions on his driver's license for 30 days on a count of disregarding railroad signals in juvenile court Thursday.

Gary R. Friction, 941 Hickory Lane, was permitted to operate a vehicle to and from work only for the next month by Judge James Sarres.

Michael J. Drucks, 17, 849 Keyes St., Menasha, had his license suspended for six months for speeding 41 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone. He had been charged with numerous traffic violations in the past.

Lynn H. Kittelson, 16, 1220 S. Commercial St., had her license suspended for 30 days for speeding 39 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone.

Robert Johnson, 17, 1200 N. State St., Appleton, had his license restricted for 60 days for speeding 43 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone. Judge Sarres allowed Johnson to use his vehicle to and from work only.

Couple Gets Divorce

OSHKOSH - Monica M. De Neenan was granted a divorce from William J. De Neenan by Judge Robert M. E. in District Court Monday.

The couple were married in 1956 and had one child. She charged him with adultery and neglect of support. The divorce was agreed upon.

Repairs to Start on Curbs For Washington St., Bridge

MENASHA - The Wisconsin Telephone Company expects its cable installation under the Washington Street railroad bridge to be completed by the end of the month. The project is being made with the aid of another week of a contractor.

The telephone company has required installing an additional 400 ft. of cable over the transmission cable beneath the tracks at the north end of the railroad crossing. New precast concrete manholes are also to be installed in the excavations several days. The job is related in front of John Strange Paper Co. The new cable will be placed with existing cable under the new bridge sidewalk running south to terminals at the Garfield Avenue intersection.

Review Architect For Neenah Pool

Report Findings on Work Done by Three Area Firms

NEENAH - Members of the health and welfare committee will review the recommendation for an architect to design the indoor-outdoor municipal pool at a special meeting prior to next Wednesday's council meeting.

The special pool committee of the park and recreation commission reported its findings Thursday evening following extensive study of swimming pool work by three architectural firms.

Doug Hauge headed the special unit on trips to Racine, Kenosha, Delavan, Madison, Wausau, DePere and Appleton to view pools designed by the three architects under consideration. The group's recommendation will be submitted to members of the health and welfare committee before the council meeting next week.

Th planning arm of the park and recreation commission will report on future plans, including a tentative timetable for recreational facilities on the Wilms property south of Bell Street in the Town of Neenah prior to the Aug. 25 meeting of the park and recreation commission.

Work on part of the bleacher section at the municipal swimming pool has been set back because of a delay in the necessary materials, according to William Miller, superintendent of parks and recreation.

Miller said about one-third of the area has been blocked off to repair the surface with rubber decking. The floor of the elevated bleachers also serves as a roof over the soda fountain and storage rooms and leakage has been reported for several years, he noted.

The coating will make a water-tight roof which will expand and contract with changes in temperature when the work is completed.

Guests From Winnebago To Attend Festival

NEENAH - MENASHA - Special arrangements have been made for 37 patients and residents at Winnebago County Institutions to attend the evening events of the 13th Venetian Festival Monday.

This is the fourth year that men and women have been the special guests of the Neenah Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A bus will be provided by the News-Record for the guests' transportation to Riverside Park in time for the musical program at Riverside Pavilion. Entertainment will be furnished from 7:30 to 9 p.m. by The Rogues and the SPEBSQSA barbershop chorus. They will view the Venetian water parade and fireworks and return to Pleasant Acres and Winnebago County Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Bolick, volunteer coordinator at Winnebago County Institutions, is in charge of arrangements.

Winnebago Fireworks To Ignite Over Lake

WINNEBAGO - The annual Fourth of July fireworks display will be shown after dark Monday at the shoreline of county park, igniting over Lake Winnebago.

Local firemen will be in charge of the display, which was paid for out of village funds.



The warehouse and shipping department of Neenah Foundry Co. has completed six years without a disabling injury, and the veneer department has had a seven-year accident-free record. Members of these departments received cash awards and plaques this week. From left are Charlie Knaack, production manager; Dan Pynenberg, administrative assistant; Richard Hanselman, supervisor veneer department; Francis Vanderhyden, Clarence Sommer, supervisor warehouse and shipping department, and James Burt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fancy Plans in Neenah For Prospector Days

NEENAH - Neenah merchants have some fancy plans for this year's Prospector Days celebrations.

On July 14, bargains will be found at all downtown stores, as merchants present their 9 to 9 sidewalk sale. Roving minstrels will be wandering through the downtown streets to put the citizens in the proper prospecting mood.

Thursday night is Brat Night, when the Jaycee bratwurst stand will feature bratwurst, hot dogs, soft drinks, beer and other concessions. The stand will be open from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Bob Yost and his band will provide music for the Polka Street Dance. Music will fly through the streets from 4 p.m. to 12 and residents are invited to come to the dance from 7 to 12 p.m.

Friday night is Rock Night and the Jaycee bratwurst and fishburger stand will feature Mexican fishburgers, bratwurst, hot dogs, soft drinks, beer and other concessions. Hungry prospectors can settle down to their dinner here from 5 to 11 p.m.

A rock 'n' roll Street Dance will be Friday night's musical feature, with music rendered by the Feroz Dancing will be from 7 to 11 p.m. and the music will begin at 5 p.m.

Two T-C Women, Pitz To Head Committee For Carley Campaign

NEENAH - MENASHA - Two Twin City women, along with a county supervisor from Oshkosh, have been named to head the Winnebago County Citizens for Carley Committee.

Mrs. Milie Hopf, 623 Arthur Ave., Menasha, second vice-chairman of the county Democratic Party, and Mrs. Lucille Kaul, 27 Cleveland St., Neenah, past chairman of the county Democrat, were named co-chairmen of the county Carley for Governor organization.

The four co-chairmen are Herbert Pitt, 403 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh, who recently announced his intentions to seek a seat on the state assembly on the Democratic ticket. He has been a member of the county board since 1957.

Mrs. Kathleen Brownlee, 329 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, will serve as secretary-treasurer of the committee.



Readying light poles to be used on Venetian Festival floats are from left, Jaycee committeemen Pete Bylow, Tom Burke and Gary Bezella. The light fixtures are to be powered by batteries instead of gasoline generators as they were in the past. This added safety feature will help to make the July 4th festival in Neenah's Riverside Park even better. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Governor Signs Law Banning Store Bingo

MADISON - Gov. Knowles signed into law Friday a bill which will put an end to the rash of store bingo and lottery contests started last year.

The legislature unanimously decided to undo the constitutional change near the end of the Spring session. The basic change was to rule out contests in which the participant must enter a store to pick up a bingo card or other contest coupons.

The Twin City News-Record, an edition of the Post-Crescent, had been running a newspaper bingo contest when the legislature passed the new ban on "contests." As a result the contest ended its contest early two weeks before the end of the 17-week promotion.

Bingo cards, in excess of 35,000 weekly, were being distributed in the newspaper bingo contest through local stores.

The new law goes into effect when it is published in the official state newspaper.

17 Police Take Captaincy Test

MENASHA - Seventeen policemen handed in a written examination Friday afternoon in the first step toward appointment of a new captain.

The tests, administered by School Supt. M. J. Gegan in the high school, will be graded by the State Bureau of Personnel which also prepared them.

The results will account for 40 per cent of points required in filling the vacant position. An oral examination before a three-man board will be conducted July 9, and account for another 40 per cent, while tenure and personnel records will each count 10 per cent.

The appointment is expected by mid-July. The vacancy was created by the death of Capt. Franklin Fahrenkrug earlier this month.

Firemen Summoned

MENASHA - Firemen were summoned to the home of Mrs. Mary Moore, 317 Grandview Ave., at 5:09 p.m. Thursday when an oil fired water heater flooded. Firemen shut off the fuel supply. No damage was reported.

By contrast, he added, 1,306 domestic dairy lots were examined with less than one per cent detained because of contamination and only a total of 1.1 per cent detained for all reasons.

Race said that of 551 lots of imported cheese and dairy products examined by the FDA in 1965, five per cent were found to be contaminated and another three per cent were detained for other reasons.

"It is even more shocking," Race said, "that only four per cent of the total lots imported were actually examined."



Neenah Foundry Co. was host to summer school students from Horace Mann Junior High School. Shown in the charging yard near the cupolas at Plant 1 are, from left, Foundry Personnel Director Paul Dodge, David Sell, Steve Sell, Arland Seile, William Smith and Richard Clough. The boys are wearing safety glasses and hats for their tour.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

IS HOME MAKING A FULL-TIME JOB FOR MOST WOMEN?
YES ☐ NO ☐



New Coin-Making Measures Helping But Needs Rising

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Despite those sandwich-type small coins the U. S. mints are turning out, the Treasury's supply of silver continues to shrink.

American industry is using even more of the metal for everything from old-fashioned silverware to new fangled rockets. And world usage is running 100 million ounces a year above global production.

The U.S. Treasury still has enough silver tucked away to take care of its dwindling coinage needs and to keep American industry supplied for at least a year and maybe for two. But before that deadline, world pressure on the official U.S. price, still held at \$1.2930 an ounce by the U.S. Treasury, will mount.

Cut Silver Content
At the moment the Treasury has 694 million ounces. Back in 1958 it had 2.1 billion ounces. The fast dwindling hoard was the reason the United States turned to the sandwich type dimes and quarters and cut the half dollar's silver content in two.

In the metals trade there is talk of industry needing about 100 million ounces from the Treasury this year and of coinage taking about as much more. But the mint puts its coinage needs this year at nearer 60 million ounces, compared with 320 million ounces it used in 1965.

The squeeze comes from this: The Treasury now has 465 million ounces legally earmarked as backing for silver-certificate money. This leaves 229 million ounces that it could sell to American industry.

Usage Tops Production
World production is now around 300 million ounces a year. This includes newly mined silver and metal from melting coins and reclaiming silver from old photographic supplies and spark plugs. World usage is now rising above 400 million ounces a year — and the squeeze isn't far away.

American industry's needs are many and growing. Silverware makers are using more now. Commercial and popular photography takes large amounts of the metal. Silver brazing alloys are increasingly used. Modern industrial techniques call for a silver soldered joint that has great strength at high temperatures. Jet aircraft and rockets have taken a lot of this. autos, air conditioners and refrigerators also use it.

The price of the metal would have risen long since, except for the U.S. Treasury's official policy of holding it at \$1.2930 an ounce by offering its hoard to American industry. If the price ever rose to \$1.38 an ounce it would become profitable to melt down the old style silver coins for their metal content. Such coins now in circulation contain about 1.5 billion ounces.

By turning to the sandwich-type small coin, the U.S. Treasury has been able to stretch its reserves. Its stocks fell 370 million ounces in 1964 and another 400 million ounces in 1965. This year the switch to silverless small coins is cutting that loss to about 160 million ounces by the Treasury's count, or to about 200 million by some industry sources' figuring.

What to do as the squeeze tightens? Some say that perhaps the 465 million ounces earmarked as backing for paper money will have to be freed. Others think that world prices for the metal will have to rise — and that might lure out untold millions of ounces hoarded in Asia and other silver-loving regions.

Washington Island Gets Urban Funds

WASHINGTON — The Housing and Urban Development Department announced approval Wednesday of funds for Washington township, Washington Island in Door County, Wis.

The township was given \$68,844 to help build a multipurpose community building.

Wild Rivers Bill Impossible This Session, Udall Admits

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 18-month-old proposal for a National Wild Rivers system "is clearly dead" for this session of Congress, Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall said Thursday.

But while Congress was debating action, Gov. Warren P. Knowles was acting. Knowles said in Green Bay Thursday he would sign a bill providing for preservation of the portion of the Wolf River shore line in the town of Wolf River, Wis.

No. The director of the Women's Bureau says. "The labor-saving devices that have been hallmarks of our postwar economy — washers and dryers, freezers and mixers, vacuum cleaners and waxers, automatic ovens and roasters, to say nothing of the women-chauveured car for transporting husband, children, groceries and housewares — have made homemaker a part-time job as soon as the youngest child tro's off to elementary school."

Would you like to argue the point? Write us about your point of view.

What biological facts do children need about themselves?

Your opinion
People in a bygone era thought that the less children knew about their bodies the better they would be. Now it is generally agreed that sex education properly includes an understanding of reproduction, of the relation between you and your function, of the relation between emotional and mental processes to physical urges, and knowledge about the process of biological maturation, inheritance and eugenics. Children need to know enough about themselves to function. The Post-Crescent.

Awakened by Competition

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN PITTSBURGH (AP) — Once a slumbering giant, the American steel industry now is slugging it out in the market place with all the technical know-how at its command.

The industry is going through a revolution forced upon it by competition from foreign steel producers, competition from other materials, rising costs and government intervention.

The year 1962 was the turning point. Faced with dwindling profits, mounting costs and fierce competition, steelmakers attempted to hike prices — as they usually did when profits fell.

The late President John F. Kennedy forced the industry to back down and rescind its price increase. The industry had to look to research and modernization.

News Methods

The only hope, steelmen concluded, lay in technological advances — new ways to produce better steel cheaper.

The industry channeled billions of dollars into capital expenditures to revamp the steel-making process. The revolution touched every part of the industry — from the mines to the mills.

Probably the most significant innovation was the basic oxygen furnace, developed in Europe years ago but long ignored by American producers.

Today, basic oxygen furnaces rapidly are replacing the old open hearths. By injecting oxygen at tremendous pressure into the furnace, steel can be produced in 40 minutes instead of the six to 10 hours in the open hearth.

With changes in production methods went development of new products and new markets to combat inroads on steel markets made by plastics, aluminum and concrete.

Research Projects

As an example, U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, alone is investigating 1,300 basic and applied research projects ranging from the development of superstrength steels for deep sea research to the best application of steel for service station canopies.

"From raw materials to finished products," says a U.S. Steel spokesman, "we are constantly seeking new ways to improve our products and our processes."

High Cliff Trees Show Effects of Hot, Dry Weather

SHERWOOD — The current spell of hot, dry weather is hard on hickory trees as well as people. Visitors to High Cliff State Park have remarked about the sad appearance of the trees in a large grove that shades the main picnic area at the crest of the road up the cliffside.

Are young families the backbone of the nation?
Yes — No —
Yes, in that they are bearing five sons, George, Marjorie, Albert, Norman and Arnold, all citizens. No, in that the young family is peculiarly unsuited to life in the city. It is a family made up of two adults and three children, as a young mother or mother-to-be, needs protection and care. Then there are a number of young children who long remain relatively helpless dependents. As Dr. Reuben Hill says, "Such a group would be a poor athletic team, an unskilled combat group, an unproductive work force, and an inept planning committee."

It is remarkable that so many young families do so well with so little support from the rest of us. Is your marriage slipping? Do more and more petty arguments come between you and your spouse? If so, you'll want to send for "Facing the Facts of Married Life," a valuable pamphlet that will help you avoid biological maturation, inheritance and eugenics. Children need to know enough about themselves to function. The Post-Crescent.

Steel Industry Wakes From Progress Slumber

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN PITTSBURGH (AP) — Once a slumbering giant, the American steel industry now is slugging it out in the market place with all the technical know-how at its command.

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"From raw materials to finished products," says a U.S. Steel spokesman, "we are constantly seeking new ways to improve our products and our processes."

Obituaries

Albert J. Beyer
Rt. 1, Black Creek
Age 74, passed away Friday evening in Appleton after a lingering illness. He was born April 26, 1892 in Shiotoon and was a resident of this area his entire life. Mr. Beyer is survived by his wife Rose, seven daughters, Mrs. Ray (Gertrude) Steenbock and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Steward, both of Clintonville; Mrs. Donald (Hazel) Ziegler, Mrs. Kenneth (Bernice) Ziegler and Miss Caroline, all of Appleton; Mrs. Vernon (Rose Ann) Stoehr, Menasha; Joan, Milwaukee; five sons, George, Marjorie, Albert, Norman and Arnold, all citizens. No, in that the young family is peculiarly unsuited to life in the city. It is a family made up of two adults and three children, as a young mother or mother-to-be, needs protection and care. Then there are a number of young children who long remain relatively helpless dependents. As Dr. Reuben Hill says, "Such a group would be a poor athletic team, an unskilled combat group, an unproductive work force, and an inept planning committee."

Mrs. Lena Conrad
1011 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna
Age 85, passed away Friday evening. She was born Nov. 11, 1880 in the Town of Osborne, and had been a resident of Kaukauna since 1917. She was a member of St. Mary's Altar Society. Mrs. Conrad is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Nick (Annette) Milbach, Sr., Mrs. Dean (Frank)

William Emmers
238 E. Calumet St.
Age 71, passed away at 5:15 a.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was born March 14, 1895 in Brillion. Mr. Emmers is survived by his wife, Laura; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Erma) Joesten, Rt. 4, Appleton; Mrs. Albert (Irene) Rys and Mrs. Henry (Alma) Dicus, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Martin (Rita) Brock, Appleton; two brothers, Henry, Appleton; John, Rt. 3, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Sigl, Kaukauna; 21 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Educational Features On FM

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles

Sunday, July 3
2:00 p.m. Sounds of the World Stage: Puccini — Tosca: Copland excerpts from The Tender Land.

5:15 p.m. Masterworks from France: Milhaud — Sonatine for Oboe and Piano; Rivier — Concerto for Bassoon and String Orchestra.

5:45 p.m. German Press Review

7:00 p.m. The Tragic Hero: The Nature of Tragedy: The Book of Job, Prof. Sidney S. Lamb.

7:30 p.m. Sunday Concert: Britten — Serenade for Tenor, Horns, and Strings, War Requiem; Song Recital by Victoria De Los Angeles.

9:30 p.m. The Eye and the Hand: Biography of French painter Francois Clouet.

Tipsy Driver Is Fined \$100

Ronald Christensen, Ogdensburg, Pleads Guilty at Waupaca
WAUPACA — Ronald L. Christensen, 21, route 2, Ogdensburg, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants, and was fined \$100 and costs, Friday, when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Christensen was arrested by city police early Friday morning after they spotted his car weaving on Fulton and Harrison Streets.

Christensen tested .19 on a breathalyzer test. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Free Bernstein Concert Tonight In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Leonard Bernstein follows Duke Ellington to the podium tonight as Milwaukee's Fourth of July celebration reaches a cultural high note.

Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic at a free outdoor concert, the second in the weekend series.

Ellington's band performed Friday night, drawing 15,000 listeners into the city's Washington Park.

The concerts are free. So are the circus acts that opened Friday at the lakefront.

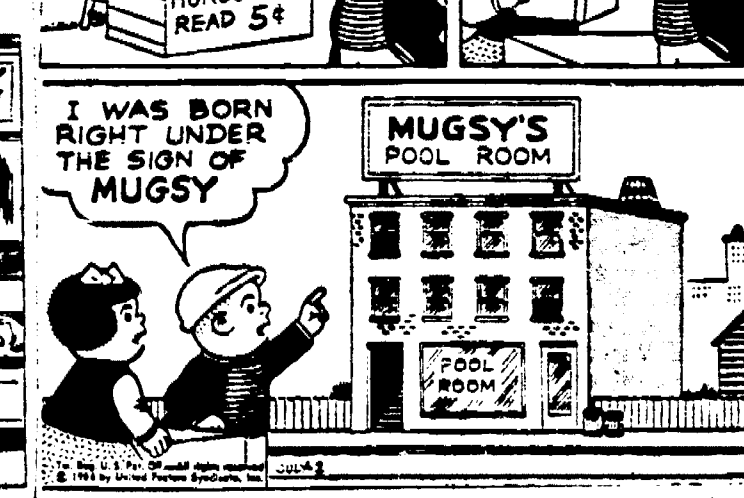
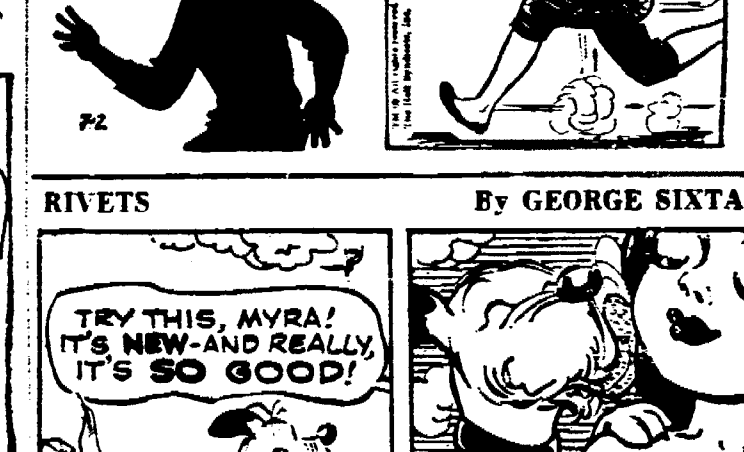
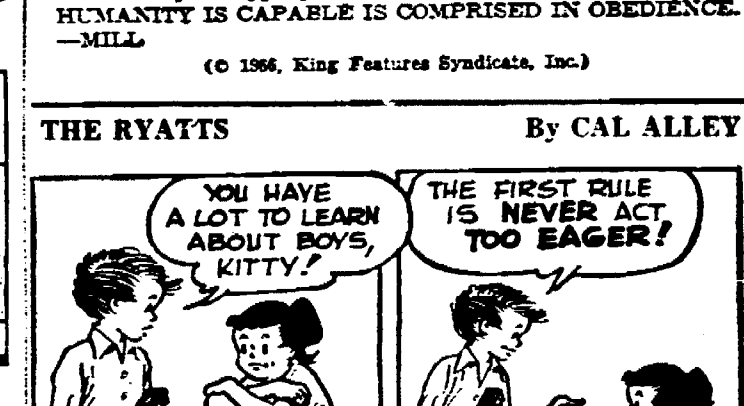
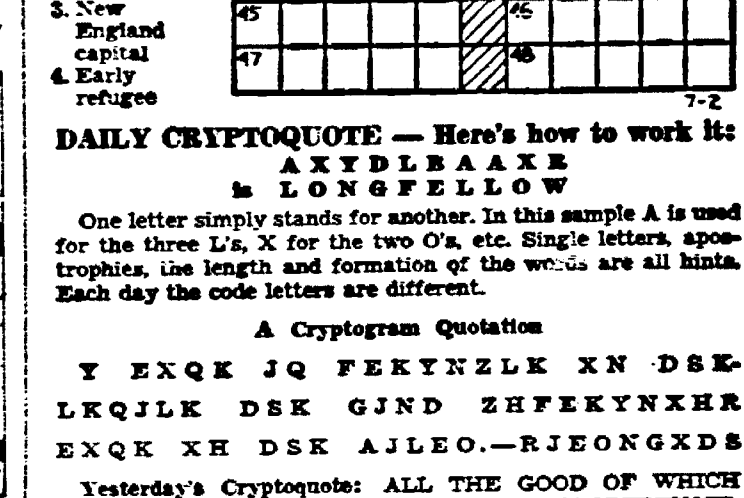
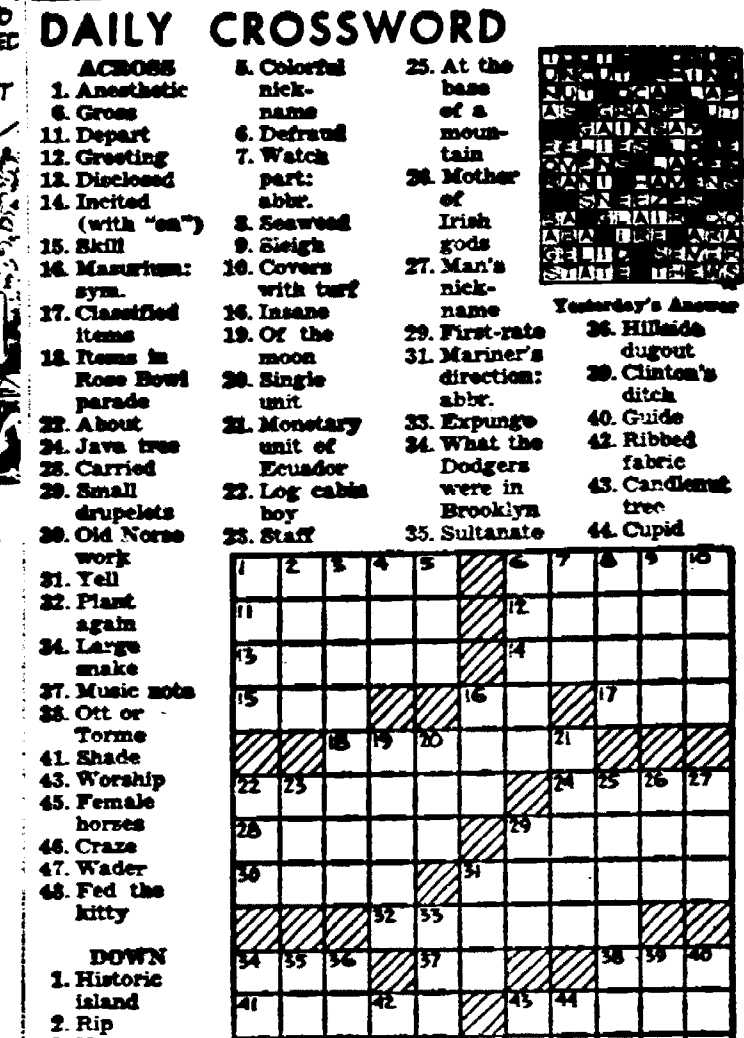
Troop's Only Indian To Dress as Soldier

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — All but one of the 20 New Mexico Boy Scouts taking part in this week's Crazy Horse pageant at Hot Springs, S.D., are to be garbed as Indians.

"The one Navajo boy we have," said John Clewlow, "will dress as a soldier."

LEGAL NOTICES
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS IN THE PROBATE AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the matter of the Estate of Marie Theresa, one daughter, wife James Anderson, Winchester; two sons, Melvin, Rt. 1, Menasha; Raymond at home; three sisters, Mrs. John Kortenhof, Rt. 2, Kaukauna; Mrs. Leo Bayer, Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Williamson, Little Chute; 5 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy, with the Rev. William Rickert officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING
The Board of Review for the Town of Kaukauna will hold a public meeting at the Kaukauna City Hall on Monday, July 2, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. to consider the proposed rezoning of the following property: S. 1/2 Sec. 16, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 17, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 18, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 19, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 20, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 21, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 22, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 23, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 24, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 25, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 26, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 27, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 28, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 30, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 31, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 32, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 33, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 34, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 35, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 36, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 37, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 38, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 39, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 40, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 41, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 42, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 43, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 44, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 45, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 46, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 47, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 48, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 49, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 50, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 51, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 52, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 53, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 54, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 55, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 56, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 57, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 58, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 59, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 60, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 61, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 62, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 63, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 64, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 65, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 66, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 67, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 68, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 69, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 70, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 71, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 72, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 73, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 74, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 75, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 76, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 77, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 78, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 79, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 80, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 81, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 82, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 83, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 84, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 85, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 86, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 87, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 88, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 89, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 90, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 91, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 92, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 93, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 94, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 95, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 96, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 97, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 98, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 99, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 100, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 101, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 102, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 103, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 104, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 105, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 106, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 107, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 108, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 109, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 110, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 111, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 112, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 113, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 114, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 115, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 116, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 117, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 118, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 119, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 1/2 Sec. 120, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., S. 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Grant Awarded for Valley 'Job' Center

OSHKOSH — A grant in the division of extended services — Collect, organize and disseminate information regarding existing programs offered by area institutions.

The center is expected to undertake nine tasks:

- Provide and maintain a comprehensive vocational and occupational library service.
- Provide a resource and information service including a graduate faculty offering job opportunities and requirements in the Fox River Valley.
- Assist other community and educational agencies in developing a staffing for vocational and informational programs.
- Develop formal and informal educational programs in occupational guidance for personnel managers, school counselors and others charged with such responsibilities.
- Assist industries, professional groups, trade associations, and area educational institutions in the identification of vocational educational needs and library resources of all.
- Serve as a liaison between the above groups in establishing educational programs designed to meet the educational needs and develop service training or re-training through the University of Wisconsin.

Cooperating institutions and agencies include the vocational schools at Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton; the Wisconsin State employment offices at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton; and the Fox River Valley, the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center at Menasha.

WSU-O has been designated as the administrative center for establishing the program.

Purpose of Program

Intended purposes of the proposal are to supplement and assist existing agencies providing vocational guidance, provide an immediately accessible comprehensive career development library, develop educational programs in vocational guidance, disseminate information concerning area job opportunities and job requirements, and serve as a catalyst for vocational guidance activities in the Fox River Valley.

Crouse said staffing of the center with a director and assistants will be done immediately.

The proposal for the center cited the fact that "the Fox River Valley geographically extending along the western shore of Lake Winnebago and including the cities of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, is rapidly developing from isolated individual municipalities into a single metropolitan area with a population of about 300,000. Within the area can be found such diversified manufacturing as wood, paper, machine tool, automotive, metal and electronics."

Critical Problems

Crouse said that "each of the above are highly subjected to rapid technological advancements, new employee skills, knowledge and interests are constantly being demanded. The problems of re-training existing employees and attracting new ones is critical. The problem of meeting increasing job expectations is compounded by the fact that a critical labor shortage has historically existed in the above communities."

"In addition, employees are constantly seeking opportunities for increased job satisfaction and or upward job mobility within a larger geographical context and among these diversified industries."

"It is crucial that an emphasis be placed upon vocational and occupational guidance in the Fox River Valley."

"The center is not intended to compete with existing agencies providing such service, but rather to supplement and assist their endeavors so that, in the end, focus will be provided to insure that the efforts of all agencies will be meaningful, effective and efficient while, at the same time, will be inclusive rather than exclusive," Crouse stated.

While the center will be directed by a staff of professionally competent counselor educators, a board of advisers will be created to assist the center staff in collecting information and developing educational programs. The board will consist of one representative from each area vocational school, state employment agency and cooperating collegiate institutions.

In addition, one member representing industry will be selected from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

Direct responsibility for the staff selection and program implementation will rest with

Softball Contests Start in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Sportsman Day Softball Tournament eliminations started Thursday evening with the Shawano National Bank defeating Club 45. Other evening scores were Swiderski 10-3, Zimders 2-1, Howie's Bar 10 and Wishing Well 1.

Further elimination will be tonight when Paradise meets Subway at 6 p.m., and Arrow Moving plays Janke Beverage at 7:30 p.m. The two teams for the 9 p.m. game have not been determined.

The Championship game will be played Sunday.

Minister to Speak at Black Creek Guild

BLACK CREEK — "The Word Becomes Flesh" will be the topic of the Rev. Elmer Becker when he speaks to the Women's Guild at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



Gurholt Lake, West of Scandinavia, gets a face lifting prior to the frontage being divided for building sites. The frontage has been dredged and sand fill used to replace the muck. The opposite shore was cleared and divided about two years ago. (Tomlin Photo)

Plans for Catholic High School Subject of Conflicting Reports

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Building Committee and Executive Committee (According to the parishes were given their quotas)

"In view of this, a letter was sent by the Pastors, with the approval of the Bishop, suggesting some changes and concessions on the part of the Brothers. Our Bishop followed up on this letter with one of his own in which he stated that the building of the new High School would have to wait, because of inadequate funds."

"Since the Brothers of Mary were concerned with some pressing decisions about the development of the St. Louis Province, they chose to withdraw."

Rumors and reports fraught with half-truths are flying among the five Catholic parishes in the Twin Cities which have been developing plans since early in 1961.

The questions foremost in minds of lay members of the parishes who will be sending their children to the high school are these:

1. Did the Bishop cancel plans, or postpone plans for the new school?

2. Did the Brothers of Mary withdraw as instructors for the school because the price tag was too high?

3. Is the school still being planned?

The Rev. Lawrence Stingle, publicity chairman for the new Catholic High School has this to say about the status of the school:

"Many meetings have been held during the past year regarding the new Catholic High School. When the preliminary plans were submitted by the architect in early March 1966, the building committee and executive officers, the estimated cost of the project was \$2.5 million."

"This was according to the 'educational programming' that the Society of Mary, teaching brothers, Province of St. Louis, insisted upon to operate and erect a good high school."

"Prior to this meeting, a ceiling of \$2 million was set by the building committee and executive officers."

Dennis Timm Rolls 755 4-Game Series At Weyauwega Lanes

WEYAUWEGA — Dennis Timm led the way in the Thursday night scratch league at Radtke's Recreation with games of 200 and 201 and a high four-game series of 755.

Dave Koehler hit a 232 for high single.

Other top scores were John Sullivan, 722; Bill Kiekhafter, 715; and Tom Radtke, 225.

Cheryl Marzink took top honors in the Ladies League Wednesday night with a 191 single. Helen Radtke rolled a 185, finishing with a high series of 487.

In Tuesday night's action, Jim Behnke hit a 199 singleton for a 533 series and Dave Tesch followed with a 199 game and 532 series.

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Post-Crescent Writer Gets Ford Fellowship

Dick Lyneis to Study Politics, Economics at Stanford University

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT

STANFORD, CALIF. — Richard G. Lyneis, 30, business editor and political writer for The Post-Crescent, has been awarded a professional journalism fellowship at Stanford University.

Altogether, 18 working newsmen and women, including three Wisconsin journalists, have been selected for advance work in studies of their own, choosing under Stanford's new Ford Foundation program of professional journalism fellowships.

Their names were made public today by Herbert Brucker, former editor of the Hartford Courant and director of the program.

The other Wisconsin newsmen named were James P. Cathey, 31, The Milwaukee Journal, and William C. Robbins, 38, The Wisconsin State Journal, Madison.

Lyneis, who leaves Appleton for Stanford in mid-September, will study in the fields of business economics and political science.

"More than 100 newsmen applied for the program," Brucker said. "Originally, we planned only an initial group of a dozen Stanford Fellows. But because of the extraordinary interest in the program and the high quality of the applicants, we felt we had to expand the first group."

Three of the new fellows are women, all but four are from newspapers. One comes from television, one from a magazine, and one from each major wire service. Two are from Canada.

Their intended fields of study range from the spectrum of the humanities, with emphasis on law, constitutional history, and social and behavioral science; three plan to study China, the Far East and Southeast Asia.

Periods of study will range from three to six months, one or two university quarters. The fellows are expected to concentrate on the fields in which they already or plan to specialize as reporters or writers. At Stanford University courses and facilities are open to them.

The grants cover full tuition and \$1,700 per quarter for expenses.

The Ford Foundation grant supporting the program totals \$975,000.

Prof. Clifford Weigle, head of the Stanford Department of Communication and its journalism division, said "This program will offer an unparalleled opportunity to this and succeeding groups of newsmen to strengthen their backgrounds in reporting and editorial writing."

"We hope to assist a significant number of the most promising younger professionals to achieve a broader understanding and deeper concepts of some of the world's most important and urgent problems."

Team standings are Dairy Bar 4-1, Coast to Coast 4-1, Radtke's Recreation 3-2, Midway Bar 2-3, Akey's Shell 1-4, and Club Orihula 1-4.

BABA Rivals to Play Exhibition Game July 4

MARION — The city baseball team will play an exhibition game at Birmamwood July 4.

Both teams lead their division in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Birmamwood leads the north with a 6-1 record. Marion is still unbeaten with seven wins in the west.

Dairy Bar Holds Share of First in Weyauwega League

WEYAUWEGA — Orange Valley won its first victory of the season in the W-O-Wega Softball League Wednesday night by downing Midway Bar, 4-3.

Holding first place were Dairy Bar, which defeated Akey's Shell 4-3 Monday, and Corner Bar-Coast to Coast which beat Radtke's Recreation, 6-3, Tuesday.

Team standings are Dairy Bar 4-1, Coast to Coast 4-1, Radtke's Recreation 3-2, Midway Bar 2-3, Akey's Shell 1-4, and Club Orihula 1-4.

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New Trial Denied In Waupaca Killing

Constitutional Rights of Reimers Not Violated, Supreme Court Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The constitutional rights of George P. Reimers, Waupaca, were not violated when he was convicted of first degree murder in Waupaca County Court two years ago, the Wisconsin Supreme Court said Friday.

Reimers was found guilty of the first degree murder by a jury in the court of Judge Wendt. The court, however, took pains to emphasize its position against unreasonable detention. While we are aware that magistrates cannot be available at all times in all localities, a reasonable effort should be made to accommodate the first degree murder by a jury in the court of Judge Wendt.

Reimers was found guilty of the first degree murder by a jury in the court of Judge Wendt. The court, however, took pains to emphasize its position against unreasonable detention. While we are aware that magistrates cannot be available at all times in all localities, a reasonable effort should be made to accommodate the first degree murder by a jury in the court of Judge Wendt.

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Board Elects President

Raymond Martin Named to 2nd Term By School Panel

WAUPACA — Raymond Martin was elected to his second term as president of the board of education at its reorganization meeting Friday.

Other officers re-elected were Mrs. William Spiegler, vice president and Mrs. Ward Fontstad, clerk. Elwood Eisentraut, a new board member, was elected treasurer, replacing the late Carl Barker.

Everett Anderson and Eisen-traut, who were elected to their first full term on the board in the spring election, were seated at the meeting Mrs. Spiegler.

Another major U.S. court opinion does not relate directly to the Reimers case, it was term.

The board also voted to approve a teaching contract for Mrs. Roman Jungers who will be the high school girls physical education teacher replacing which the state court recalled it. Releasing Miss Kaes from had condemned in other in-her contract was also approved.

Resignations submitted by Ernest Kott and Donna Geor-ta a delay from midnight morning refused to accept them until replacements can be found, in keeping with past policy.

Kott, who taught junior high social studies for the past five years, said in his letter to the board that he is leaving the teaching field. Miss Georgenson said she is planning marriage. She taught senior English and speech.

Clintonville Pantry Distributes 600 Items From April to June

CLINTONVILLE — The Pantry Shelf, a local relief organization sponsored by the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross, distributed more than 600 items from April 21-June 24, according to the volunteer committee in charge.

Clothing and clothing accessories for men, women and children were given to the needy plus miscellaneous household items.

Committee members are Mrs. Herman Nass, Mrs. Albert Arndt, Mrs. Henry Hedtke and Mrs. Bernard Knapp.

High-Sounding Aims Hidden by Lowly Title

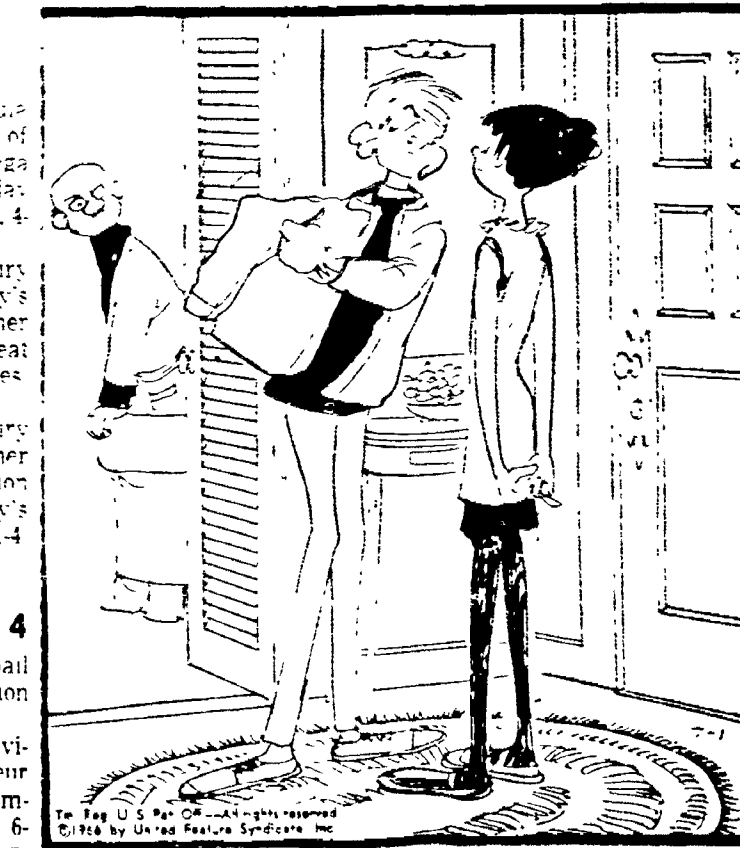
PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP) — The World Championship Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest Association received a charter from the state Thursday and immediately announced the first annual tournament will be held here Saturday.

The purpose of the WWCSSA, said the charter application, "will be to foster and encourage, to gather and start up the managers will pick disseminate all manner of scientific knowledge throughout the world."

Pauls Valley is located in watermelon growing country.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"And now, in response to numerous requests. Good-night, Emmy Lou!"



Entertainment at the 13th annual Young Festival will include this vintage rock and roll group from Appleton "The Rogues." The group has played for service clubs, church groups and teen dances throughout the area as well as Michigan. From left, lead guitar Mike Gonnering, 16, drummer Rick Kranzusch, 16, rhythm guitar Mike Holcombe 16, and bass guitar, Mike Kranzusch, 12. "The Rogues" will play at 3:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Riverside Pavillion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Daughter Describes Mother's Fifty-Year Nagging Record

BY ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will print my letter on the chance even one woman will recognize herself and stop belittling her husband.
 For almost 50 years my mother has chopped up my father with her razor-sharp tongue. If anyone suggested to my mother that she is being unkind, she would be furious. But this sort of disloyalty is the cruelest of all.
 Doesn't a wife realize that every time she attacks her husband in the presence of family, neighbors or friends she diminishes not only him but herself?
 My parents are old now, but my mother and I still read to go home. It is heartbreaking to see my mother still going into the kitchen to get a glass of milk after midnight.
 My husband says I am being childish and that it is not right to interfere in the life of an old person, especially since he is paying part of the rent. What do you say? — Split Level Wife
 Dear Split Level: Your husband is right. When you allowed the Tomcat to move in and pay part of your rent it became his place, too.
 How did you manage the rent before your brother-in-law came on the scene? Invite the bum to find a place of his own immediately so you and your husband can get back to decent and respectable living.
 DEAR ANN: My husband's oldest brother is divorced. When he got out of the army six months ago we let him move of the TV 10 minutes before the into our two bedroom apart-game starts to make sure



Landers

ment. He pays one-third of the rent and utilities.
 This brother has the morals of a tomato. He runs around with the worst chippies in town. Some of them professionals. It makes me sick that he brings these tramps to our apartment.

Everything is in perfect order. The minute the game begins he turns on the radio. If you haven't heard 20 announcers screaming at the same time you are lucky. I can't understand one word either of them is saying. My husband insists he understands them both perfectly.
 If it's a double header or a 12- or 13-inning game I have to bring his dinner on a tray. If I utter one word, he shushes me up and says, "Later, dear." I hope the house doesn't start to burn during a game because I couldn't get the message through to him.
 How can I make my husband see that he is being selfish and inconsiderate? — Married To A Baseball Nut
 Dear Married: You can't — and the sooner you accept the fact, the better.
 I can think of worse things than having a husband in the next room listening to and looking at a baseball game. You've got high class worries, Honey.
 (Copyright 1966)

Sheinwold
Nationality Irrelevant In Bridge
 International Bridge tournaments remind us that people from other countries have enough brains to count from one to thirteen. They may even be clever enough to make sure of a good contract.

To Your Good Health
Doctor Offers Tips on Trichinosis Protection

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Molner: Please give me some reliable tips on protection from trichinosis. As a foreigner, I learned very soon after arriving in the United States that one has to be very careful in eating pork here.
 Before World War II and probably now, too, people in some European countries enjoyed even raw ground pork with infestation or to anyone who eats the meat of the hog — unless the pork is thoroughly cooked.
 Cooking (until the meat is gray, destroys the danger. But if pork contains the organism, and is only "cooked pink," people who eat the meat can get the disease, and if leftover scraps are fed to pigs, or other animals, the whole process repeats. (Cows, chickens, horses do not eat meat, don't pass the parasite on.)
 In the United States, we don't talk much about trichinosis. We don't like to admit that it exists. However, it does, and informed estimates are that from 15 to 20 per cent of Americans encounter this disease at one time or another, sometimes not recognizing it, and perhaps half the time having it so mildly that no symptoms are recognized. Still, it can be serious.
 About 10 or more years ago we had some heavy outbreaks. Europeans, used to "safe" pork, ate smoked (not cooked) sausage. They got sick.
 To avoid a danger, you must know it exists. We have trichinosis here. We have to be wary of pork. If we cook it thoroughly, we will be safe. If we wash our hands carefully after cutting up raw pork, we will be safe. But if we don't admit that the danger is here, we'll keep on having this trouble. And maybe not knowing what hit us.
 However, pork, properly cooked, is a most nutritious meat.
 Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for seminal fluid to be released involuntarily before climax has taken place? — Mrs. J. C. Yes
 Note to L. S. L. "Kenophobia" is abnormal fear of large empty spaces, the reverse of claustrophobia or fear of being in a confined space.
 What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.
 Copyright, 1966

out any danger from this parasite. I myself do not care for raw meat, but I would like to be sure of some way to avoid trichinosis. — E. F.

Well, you know how people are. We think there's nothing like the good old U. S. A. (and maybe there isn't) and the French wonder why anyone would drink anything but French wine, and Gen. de Gaulle thinks — well, you know. The Russians prove that they invented everything and nobody not even the Russians can figure out what the Chinese think. We all like to believe that "we" are best.

The fact is that the United States has more trichinosis than many European and some other countries. One simple and very good reason is that European countries quite a few years ago paid more attention to stamping out trichinosis than we did. They were aided by an odd factor.

Trichinosis is a disease which results from an almost invisibly small organism, a tiny worm. The worm in dormant form is swallowed by a person or animal; then it hatches, produces new generations of tiny worms which work their way through the body and finally, after much irritation, become "excited" or "mad" down to muscle fibres. They may remain sleeping for a long time, but if the meat in which they have been is ultimately eaten again, they emerge in the digestive tract and renew the whole process.

In Europe and elsewhere food is dearer than here. People eat it up. Here we throw out an immense amount of food that is offered at the table but not eaten. Some of this pork, not fully cooked, contains surviving trichinae. Trichinosis is a dangerous disease. It can be fatal.

Some of our garbage is fed to pigs. A pig gets the disease, acquires a big crop of the worms, and can pass the

Dr. Molner

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo.

Regular \$12.50

Creme Oil Cold Wave \$6.50

Cele Jandourek, Manager

Deluxe

BEAUTY SALON

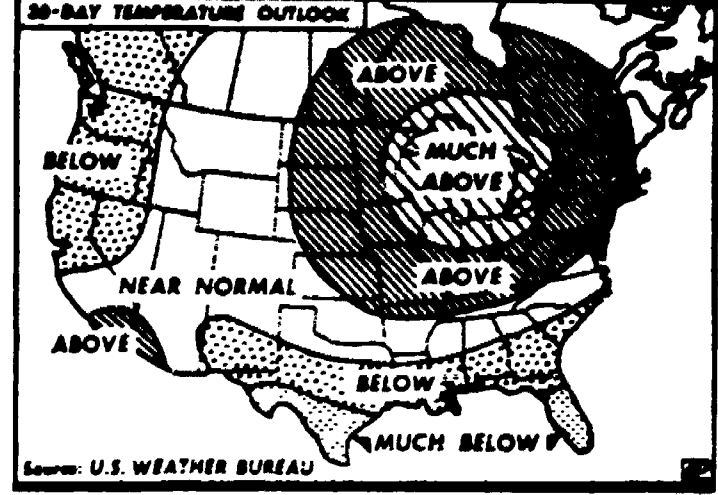
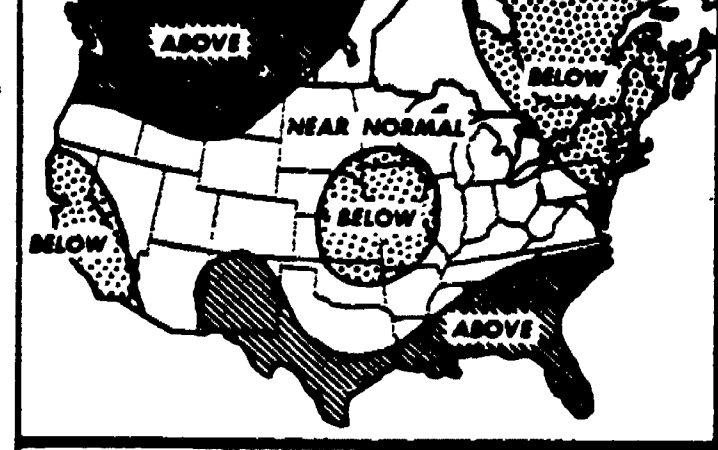
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Open Tues and Thurs Even.

Lively Hairdos for Summer Fun!

38-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

ABOVE BELOW NEAR NORMAL



These maps based on U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts, show precipitation and temperatures expected across the nation. (AP Wirephoto Maps).

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For those with teen-agers who use goop on their hair, this will also protect their pillow casings. Far better to wash a bath towel than a pillow, or to replace the ticking. God, bless you always. Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Often I want to beat just one egg or whip just a small amount of cream. A regular mixer or egg beater

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I keep a pretty terry cloth kitchen towel looped through the handle of my refrigerator door to wipe my hands on.

It is amazing that my hands are always wet when I want to open the refrigerator!

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To keep them even more secure, I placed another carton over the top of them and held them together with two rubber bands.

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We Never Meet Them, Though Mosquitoes Don't Feed Entirely off Humans

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
 Some mosquitoes prefer feeding on birds, snakes — or even plants — to people. But some, how we never seem to meet that kind.
 In Sweden, by law, every worker has to be given at least three weeks of vacation.
 Does your wife complain about her heavy housework? Well, General Electric has come up with "Hardiman," a steel set of mechanical muscles worn like an outside skeleton, that enables a man to lift 1,500 pounds easily. Why not surprise your wife with one next Christmas?
 For people looking for unusual organizations to join, there is one called the Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association.
 If your pet fish sprains a fin or comes down with some other ailment in Japan, you can take it to a fish hospital for treatment.
 What is good for General Motors is also good for the diaper industry. The giant car company is the nation's leading diaper customer. It uses them as polishing cloths.
 Take a Bath
 Quotable notables: "When you take a bath, you are civilized; when you don't take a bath, you are cultured." — Ling Yutang.
 Prosperity note: There is supposed to be \$170 worth of paper money in circulation for every person in the United States. Where is yours? Mine must be circulating.
 What's in a name?: The Afghan Hounds of Grandeur is a dog kennel.
 Banking is becoming more of a woman's field. Two-thirds of all bank employees are women. And there are more than 18,000 lady officials. Three out of four worked their way up from jobs as clerks, typists or bookkeepers.
 A recent survey showed only about 42 per cent of people had been to the dentist within a year. 14 per cent hadn't been for at least five years, and 16.6 per cent had never sat in a dental chair.
 The sea cucumber has an unusual survival tactic. When cornered, it ejects its insides to confuse its enemy — then swims leisurely away, and grows some more.
 What did Thomas A. Edison, Lillian Russell, Mark Twain, John Jacob Astor, Abraham Lincoln and Gertrude Ederle all have in common? Each patented one or more inventions. Edison was granted 1,093 patents.
 Worth remembering: "There's no fool like an old fool. You just can't beat experience."
 Folklore: You'll have bad luck if you wash your blanket in a month that doesn't have an "r" in it. Big feet are a sign of intelligence. A child whose nails are cut before its first birthday will wind up a thief. Carrying an acorn will bring good luck.
 Common Herd
 Did you think most Manhattan big-business executives ride to work in chauffeur-driven limousines? A traffic study here found that 45.8 go by subway, just like the common herd.
 Quickies: Diamonds now can be made in the laboratory from peanut butter, but it costs too much. More than 54 million Americans — about one in four — go to school. Some 21 million are stock market investors. Brain injuries are the cause of death in 70 per cent of fatal traffic accidents.
 It was Henry Thoreau who observed, "I have received no more than one or two letters in my life that were worth the postage."

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Live Within Your Income

Increased Interest Automatic On Existing Savings Bonds

BY MARY FEELEY
 "How will the higher interest rate being paid on U.S. Savings Bonds affect the ones I already have?" asks a reader in Madison. "Do I have to make any sort of application for this increase?"
 The increase in interest rates, when it goes into effect, will apply automatically to all series E and H bonds which you already own. You don't have to do a thing about it. It won't be retroactive, but it will apply on all the accumulated interest the bonds have been earning.
 You readers who want to supplement your retirement income some day with your bond earnings can also find cheer in the fact that E and H bonds are automatically extended, under the present policy, for 10 years beyond their maturity. After retirement, you will doubtless be in a lower tax bracket, and therefore will pay less tax on accumulated interest when you sell the bonds.
 Since each day's mail to this column brings in more questions about E and H bonds—ownership privileges, handling of bonds in case of deaths, right of survivors, joint ownership, etc.—I think you'll be glad to know that the Treasury Department offers a new booklet on the subject. The title is "Some Legal Aspects of United States Savings Bonds," and you can get a copy for 15 cents by writing to the Office of the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.
 Dear Miss Feeley:
 I enjoy the advice you dish out to us—so could you, please, explain what "a point" in stock quotation is? We view and hear the stock market news, but do not understand some of it. A.M.C., Conesus, N.Y.
 Dear A.M.C.:
 A point in stock market quotations is a recognized unit in quoting prices of stock, shares and various commodities. In stocks, one point ordinarily means \$1 a share.
 Let's say your stock goes up 1 and 3/4 points that day. That means it goes up \$1.375 per share. Of course some days it goes down—but let's not talk about that.
 Dear Mary Feeley:
 I read with interest your column regarding FHA loans and the changes involved. I specifically refer to the change indicating that a veteran may now need only 90 days on active duty to obtain an FHA insured mortgage.
 Does this mean continuous days of active duty—or a total of 90 days? This is to say, can a reservist who has put in a total of 90 days or more on active duty over a period of years (i.e., two weeks every year) qualify? Or does it have to be a straight 90 days without interruption?
 G.M.C., New York City
 Dear G.M.C.:
 A reservist who has to his credit only the two-week training program is not qualified to apply for this loan.
 The ruling says 90 days (which means consecutive) on active duty. If you have any question about the length and classification of your service, write to the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.
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Today's Deaths

William Emmer, 233 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

George J. Palm, 69, route 1, Appleton.

Albert J. Beyer, 74, route 1, Black Creek.

Oscar F. Boutwell, 83, 318 Simcox St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Lena Conrad, 85, 1011 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna.

David J. Olson, 30, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Richard Humblet, Denver, Colo., formerly of New London.

Mrs. John Truman, 69, Richmond, Calif., formerly of the Fox Cities area.

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Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY PO

VOL. VI, No. 27

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

APPLETON-KEENAH-M

Atomic Bomb Detonated By France

Nuclear-Tipped Missile Arsenal Predicted by Defense Minister

PARIS (AP) — France exploded an atomic bomb from a

tower above a lagoon in the South Pacific on Saturday and Defense Minister Pierre Messmer predicted that within three years his country would have an arsenal of nuclear-tipped missiles.

The explosion, one of a series designed to give France the hydrogen bomb as soon as possible, touched off expressions of regret from Britain and the United States. Those two countries have renounced nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

So has the Soviet Union, but Moscow, where President Charles de Gaulle completed a state visit Friday, kept silent.

Messmer said French Mirage IV bombers already carry atomic bombs but "our second generation of atomic weapons is based on devices to be carried by missiles — ground to ground or sea to ground."

"Very Great Progress"

"We have made very great progress in the construction of missiles, and this progress is such that today we can say our first missiles capable of transporting a nuclear warhead will be operational in 1969."

Saturday's test — the first in the South Pacific since the United States ended its explosions at Bikini — took place at Muruboa

in the islands of French Polynesia. The yield of the explosion was not revealed. A French Defense Department communique said only that its power was in "the tactical range."

In recent weeks French officials have been saying the device would pack a wallop of less than 100 kilotons, about five times the power of the U.S.

U. S. Condemns French Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government voiced regret Saturday that France had set off an atomic explosion in the atmosphere, but it indicated there was little danger to people living in Pacific areas like Hawaii.

atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The blast was the first of six planned for this summer at the Polynesian test center, which has been undergoing furious preparation for over two years.

September Tests

Plans call for one more nuclear explosion this month and two more in August before France attempts to set off two bombs containing some thermonuclear material in September.

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Diver Drowns In Wolf River At Shiocton

Son Watches as Green Bay Man Sinks Near Shore

SHIOCTON — A 28-year-old Green Bay man drowned in the Wolf River here Saturday afternoon while his four-year-old son watched and a rescue attempt failed.

Robert Kapla, 908 Elmwood Ave., drowned at 2:12 p.m. after he apparently became exhausted while skin diving.

Kapla had been diving behind the residence of Percy Braatz, where the Wolf and Shiocton rivers meet. Braatz, who has noticed a small boy standing alone on the shore, went out to ask the youngster what he was doing.

The boy replied he was watching his father dive.

Called For Help

Several moments later Kapla came up with a tree stump, saying he was looking for some fishing tackle. He told Braatz he was tired and that a diver should not be alone.

Braatz stayed on shore when Kapla went back into the water, according to Police Chief Raymond Muskavitch.

About 10 minutes later, Kapla came up, took out his mouth piece and started to swim to shore. He then called for help.

Braatz took off his shoes and dove into the water and was able to reach Kapla. The pair started to come downstream toward shore. When the two men were about 15 feet from shore, Kapla pulled Braatz under and the rescuer was unable to hold on any longer. He swam for shore and called for help.

Dragged for Hour

Firemen dragged the river for about an hour before recovering Kapla's body at 3:45 p.m. In the recovery boat were Ervin Hoewisch, Robert Nelson and Charles Collar.

Three houseboats and four runabout boats aided in the recovery operation.

Kapla's wife and two-year-old daughter were waiting in the car at the village hall at the time of the drowning.

The drowning was the first of the year in Outagamie County.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Hoffa Confident of Re-election to New Term by Teamsters

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "If there's any opposition, I can't find it," grinned Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa Saturday.

But Hoffa, getting ready for certain re-election to another five-year term as chief of the world's biggest union, wasn't taking any chances in campaigning among some 2,200 union delegates.

Hoffa came down from his closely guarded fourth floor headquarters of the Fontainebleau hotel to talk, greet and shake hands with everybody in sight in the lobby.

Is It a Fortress or Suburbia?

Contradiction

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — This American enclave is a peculiar mixture of fortress and suburbia.

Out on the fence line, rifle-bearing Marines stand round-the-clock vigil, studying the silent Cuban hills and fortifications for signs of trouble.

Batteries of howitzers point their muzzles toward Fidel Castro's Cuba.

A couple of miles inside the zigzagging entrenchments wives of Navy men park their babies in a play pen while they shop at the commissary.

Women do their chores in comfortable, one-story frame

Draft Face



Kids in Edina, a Minn. town, enjoy the perfect weather to beat Saturday's heat. It's the old Edina and Minnehaha Creek, off

Estimates by U. S. Int

Civilian Hanoi, H

WASHINGTON (AP) — more than one or two civilian and perhaps more were killed Wednesday's bombing of targets at Hanoi and Haiphong, according to intelligence estimates given out by administration sources Saturday.

This word on the remarkable civilian casualty count from the air strikes following heavy populated centers is based both aerial photographs and information from sources inside the North Vietnamese capital.

Superb Job

The administration officials did not disclose who was supplying information from Hanoi. A number of agencies have diplomatic missions there, travel

Women in What Kind of Labor?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration officials did not disclose who was supplying information from Hanoi. A number of agencies have diplomatic missions there, travel

It announced publication of a 30-page reference book, "Working Women."

The same phrase, word, word, had shown up a day earlier with a different heading which, it was apparent, figured was subject to misinterpretation.

The original headline, "Women in labor,"

Before . . . and After!



These Photos Were Released by the Defense Department Saturday, showing the condition of some petroleum storage tanks at Hanoi before and after U. S. warplanes bombed the site. The department said 18 tanks were destroyed, and 19 more damaged. In addition, officials said 12 buildings were destroyed and 18 damaged. (Defense Department Photos via AP Wire-photo)

Director Hired Plans Prepared for First New London Fourth Celebration

Matt Valitchka to Head CESA 8 Diagnostic Unit

Matt Valitchka, an instructor with the Peshtigo School System, has accepted the position of project director for the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 mobile diagnostic reading laboratory and corrective teaching procedures.



Matt Valitchka

The project recently was approved by the U. S. Office of Education under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965. The grant comes to \$215,000.

A native of Oconto, Valitchka received his bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and his master of science degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Wisconsin.

He has held elementary administrative and teaching positions in Lena and Oconto before going to Peshtigo.

He is married and the couple has five children.

The program will begin Aug. 17 with in-service type programs guided by the new director.

"We have the only such program in Wisconsin," said Kenneth Poppy, coordinator of CESA 8, "and we expect to work with educators from all over the state, as well as from the U. S. Office of Education."

Hire Teachers

The project will have 15 remedial reading teachers, a psychologist, two psychometrists, a speech therapist, a social worker, and a technician. To date, nine reading instructors have been recommended for employment, as well as a psychologist. Valitchka will visit Mid West colleges and universities to recruit qualified people to fill the staff requirements.

The mobile diagnostic reading laboratory will visit 15 public school districts as well as 35 parochial schools, testing recommended candidates for the remedial reading instruction. Teaching will be done in the child's school, after a series of tests has provided the remedial reading teacher with a full background of the child's causes for reading retardation.

"Our program is designed to equip all students with reading skills to enable them to move up in regular classroom achievement, a great incentive for preventing drop-outs," stated Poppy.

Summer Session Has Enrollment of 56 at Bear Creek School

BEAR CREEK — A six week summer school session will start Tuesday with 56 pupils from the public and parochial school attending classes.

The session will be on remedial reading and the improvement of language skills and the use of the library.

The schedule is set on a five day week with classes starting at 9 until 11:30 a.m. for grades two through eight.

Language arts teacher is Mrs. Joanne Lerman and Mrs. Roberta Maurice, both from New London; Mrs. Katherine McClone, Mrs. Margaret Priddy and Mrs. Isabelle Wolf.

Model Auto Builder Enters Competition

CLINTONVILLE — Jerry of Father Herb Council Knights Miller, 122 E. St., will be representing Clintonville at the annual family picnic Sunday at Cedar Model Builders national Convention at Baraboo Tuesday through July 10. The convention will be in the old Ringling car shop.

Miller will enter some of his models for competition.

Rubbish Burner Starts Fire at Budwit Home

NEW LONDON — Little damage resulted when grass was ignited by a rubbish burner at the Joe Budwit residence, 1833 Pershing Road, at 5:21 p.m. Wednesday.

Damage was limited to a burned chair near the rubbish burner.

Monday's Crowning of Jaycee Sweetheart Feature of Weekend

NEW LONDON — Committees to report to the tennis courts for the first July 3 and 4 court in Hatten Park at 7:30 p.m. Sunday are chairmen of the event will feature Zietlow and Henke, Al Lubinski, Dick Arndt, Tom Bergman, Tom McCormick, Roger Dietz, entertainment and fireworks on A. Brunker, Terry McPeak and Ruben Young.

New London Jaycees are in charge of the program. Conducting the adult dance at 7:15 p.m. Sunday on the First Avenue Sunday will include State Bank parking lot will be skating, competition, canoe and Plovman, Dave Van Alstine, boat races, a museum on Lake Jerry Rayala, Jim Ehike, Ken and a water pagoda. Awards lounge, Mark Simpson, Joe will be made at all events. Quaintance, Blum Hoffman and Chairman for the event are Mike Barrington.

The Jaycee water festival, Working in the food stand at Mel Borchardt, fireworks: Bill Hatten Park at 1 p.m. Monday. Koprutke, food and refresh will be Koprutke and Bergman, men, Dan Schaban, prizes and Mike Barrington, Brian McPeak, Sam Shaw, games, Ed Phail, Quaintance, Stern, Al Bergman, stands: Brian Ziet-Reuter, Jim Smiley, Dietz, low, antique car show: Gary Simpson, Freiburger, Dave Henke and Zietlow, teen dance: Prochnow, Mundi, Hintzke, George Plovman and Bob Holt. Brunker, Tom Bergman, Blum, men, adult dance, and Dennis Black, Dick Maase, Krause, Dohberstein, rope pulling event: Lubinski, Don Waldvogel and Crowning of the Jaycee Sweetheart by James Sodoiski, chairman, at 8:30 p.m. Monday will be the highlight of the two day program.

Madrigal Choir

A variety of contests have been scheduled for Monday. Shaw said. Contests will be conducted in pie eating, ice cream eating, pop drinking and egg tossing.

Free entertainment on the Allen will meet at the Hatten Fourth will be provided by the Park stadium to set up the high school madrigal choir and display area.

The fireworks committee of Mel Borchardt, chairman, members include water festival, Schernick, Van Alstine, Plov Quaintance, chairman, Shaw, man, Bill Borchardt, Gary Allen Stern, Roger Dietz, Mark Henke, Darwin Scheid, and Simpson, Mike Barrington, Gary Hoffman will meet at 9 a.m. Barrington, Al Brunker, Bob Monday at Hatten Park stadium. Freiburger, Gary Henke, Rolf to set up the fireworks display. Hintzke, Bob Hoffman, Bill The lighting and staging committee consisting of Shaw, Ziet-Phail, Dave Prochnow, Darwin low, Arndt, Dietz, Plovman and Scheid, Curt Sommer, Ruben Mike Barrington conducted Young and Jerry Leinhard, much of the work prior to the celebration.

Dance for Teens

The loud stand on Sunday will be run by Koprutke and Bergman, chairman, Bill Allen, D. L. events and work is planned Blam, Mel Borchardt, I/I Tuesday to conclude clean-up Borchardt, Steve Schernick, operations.

Dennis Dohberstein, Mike Booster tickets entitling purchase, Neil Malueg, Roger chasers to be included in a Meiz, Gerry Putzer, Ron Block, drawing for a color television, Al Reuter, Mark Simpson, Jim outdoor motor and numerous Sodoiski and Doug Wolfe. other prizes have been on sale Teen dance committee mem-

Farm at Lebanon Destroyed by Blaze

Five Buildings, Stock Lost in Fire of Undetermined Origin

NEW LONDON — Fire of cloud of smoke suddenly appeared above the barn destroyed the Kenneth Flanagan. The Lebanon volunteer fire department hauled water and assisted in extinguishing the blaze.

One shed and the house were not affected by the fire. No estimate of loss has been made. Paul said it was partially covered by insurance.

Destroyed in the fire were a 125 by 40-foot barn, a large corn crib, a machine shed and most of the machines, a hog barn and a chicken coop. Also destroyed were about 20 head of young stock and a bull.

Flanagan was feeding the hogs when the fire broke out about 9 p.m. in the barn. Elmer Paul, Flanagan's father-in-law, said the two men were unable to drive the animals from the barn as the fire seemed to be all around them.

Foreign Students At UW-Madison Visit New London

NEW LONDON — Three University of Wisconsin agriculture instructors and nine foreign students toured the Wolf River and were entertained here Wednesday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The nine agriculture students were making a field trip to farms in Brown and Waupaca counties Wednesday and Thursday.

A river trip, golfing at the New London Golf Club and a dinner were part of the day's activities.

Arrangements for the program were made through Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

Knights of Columbus Plan Family Picnic At New London Park

NEW LONDON — Members of Father Herb Council Knights of Columbus will hold their annual family picnic Sunday, at Cedar Model Builders national Convention at Baraboo Tuesday through July 10. The convention will be in the old Ringling car shop.

Miller will enter some of his models for competition.

Embarrass Churches Tell Sunday Schedules

EMBARRASS — "Liberty — Free In Body, Free In Soul" will be the sermon of the Rev. Edgar E. Barg at the 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at the Zion Lutheran church.

Laymen will be in charge of the 9 a.m. service Sunday at the Embarrass Congregational church.

TV Couple At Manawa Horse Show

MANAWA — A special attraction has been added to the Lions Club eighth annual Mid-Western Championship Rodeo starting today. Cindy and Tincy of a Green Bay television station will entertain all three days.

They will be featured prior to each day's opening events and during intermission.

Another attraction will be Bill Buschom Jr. and his world famous liberty horses. This group of eight spotted horses has appeared throughout the United States at leading rodeos and horse shows and in Canada, Mexico and Latin America countries.

Diver Recovers Body of Man Who Drowned

David Haen, 20, Kaukauna, Found In Lake Winnebago

SHERWOOD — The body of David Haen, 20, route 3, Kaukauna, who drowned about 6 p.m. Wednesday, was recovered early this morning by Calumet County authorities.

Marvin Brown, a Kaukauna diver, was searching Lake Winnebago offshore from the High Cliff State Park Marina about 5:30 a.m. when he saw the body floating south of the mouth of the marina channel.

Brown notified Park Commissioner John Franzen, who verified that it was Haen's body and called the sheriff's department.

Two-Day Search

Sheriff's authorities came and assisted in bringing the body to shore. It had been discovered about 700 feet from where Haen was last seen.

The discovery culminated two days of intensive searching by authorities from Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties and the Neenah and Menasha Police Departments.

Funeral services for Haen will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Francis Catholic Church, Holmdelton, Wis. Rev. Edward Kilsdonk officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Greenwald Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Sunday. Haen, a graduate of Abbot Pennington High School, West De Pere, was a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh at the time of his death.

He is survived by his parents, five brothers, five sisters and grandparents.

Two Delegates Set for Lutheran Fete in Oregon

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Carl Larsen, stewardship secretary of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church Women (ALCW) will attend the Tri-ennial ALCW Convention at Portland, Ore., July 6, through 8.

Attending from the area will be Mrs. Russell Tauffer, Wausau, conference president. They will leave from Wausau on Tuesday.

Bishop Hanns Lilje, Hanover, Germany will speak. Lilje was a prisoner under Hitler during World War II. His lecture will be followed by a panel discussion. Also featured will be the Rev. Gordon Rund, Madagascar, director of sound recording studio for Radio Voice of Gospel (RVOG) and Dr. Frederik Scholtz, president of both ALC and Lutheran World.

Clintonville Officials, Wives to Attend Small Cities Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — City officials here have been informed that the social meeting of the Small Cities Conference will be July 27 at Waupun. City officials and their wives have been invited.

The meeting will include tours of interest.

Manawa Lions List Winners In 'Name the Pony' Contest

MANAWA — Winners in the Lions Club annual "Name the Pony" contest were announced today. Names selected for the black gelding and the winning contestants are Prancer, Cynthia Beyer, Manawa; Black Jet, Penny Hass, Manawa; Ebony, Michael Cruz, New London; Midnight, Robert Ball, Manawa, and King, Beatrice Hoffman, Iowa.

Winning names for the black mare and the contestants are Princess, Carol Jean Scheulke, Manawa; Flicka, Leslie Stro-schein, New London; Empress, Betty Erickson, Iowa; Misty, Deborah Handricks, New London, and Merrylegs, Karen Nelson, Manawa.

Progress, Problems Cited At Conference on Pollution



Mrs. Walter Sievers, chairman of the Clintonville promotion, views the first completed poster advertising the event. The placard is held by Jackson McConley. The civic celebration is scheduled for Aug. 19 through 20. A queen will be selected from seven finalists. (Laib Photo)

Knowles Expected to Sign Bill

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Progress as well as problems in fighting Fox River and Green Bay area water pollution were stressed here Friday at a special conference called by Gov. Warren Knowles.

Twenty listed speakers drew an unexpectedly large audience at the Hotel Northland.

The keynote address Friday was made by Lester P. Voigt, director of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

State agencies interested in pollution have been fighting its complex problems for a long time, Voigt said.

"For many years, few seemed to listen. Now, however, there is support from many sources, and some of our ideas have become law," he added.

Voigt obviously was delighted by the turnout. No final count had been made, but one official said he expected it to exceed the registration of 225 persons which was reported for a similar pollution conference Tuesday at Milwaukee.

A citizen's view of pollution problems was presented by Virgil J. Muench, a Green Bay attorney active for many years in conservation movements.

"State agencies interested in pollution have been fighting its complex problems for a long time, Voigt said.

"There is more to pollution than just dirty water," Muench pointed out. "The public is beginning to recognize that there are inherent dangers involved in pollution, and that it is essential to fight the sources with every possible means."

Even so, Muench continued, the public in general is not yet fully aware of the real seriousness of the total problem, and the urgency for correction.

He called upon public officials and the press to tell the story of pollution accurately and honestly.

"I think the public should know that every person is to some extent a polluter, and the prime responsibility to abate the pollution in his area rests with the state and the locality in which he lives," the Green Bay attorney added.

No Half-Heartedness

The time is past, Muench declared, for the public to tolerate half-hearted attempts at pollution abatement.

F. H. Schraufnagel, public health engineer for the State Committee on Water Pollution, presented a technical analysis of stream flows and currents in the Green Bay section of Lake Michigan.

Variations in water levels and reversal of Fox River flow complicate the pollution problems, Schraufnagel said.

New London School Tax Rate To Dip Despite New Plant

Public Hearing on New Budget Scheduled for Tuesday Night

NEW LONDON — Despite the opening of the new \$1.4 million senior high school, there will be a decrease of \$1.34 per \$1,000 equalized valuation in the tax rate, school officials announced today.

The public hearing on the 1966-67 budget for the New London school district, which requests a tax levy of \$15.59 per \$1,000 equalized valuation, will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington High School auditorium.

A 1.5 mill sinking fund set by the board of education in previous years makes it unnecessary to raise taxes or borrow money to cover the cost of equipping the new building, officials said.

The tax rate in 1965-66 was \$16.94.

Operating expense increased \$71,022 for the coming school year, but the total budget went up \$415,602 because of a capital outlay of \$344,580 for 1966-67. The total budget for 1965-66 was \$1,169,684.

It will be \$1,585,266 for the coming year. Both included \$5,000 contingency funds.

\$6,100 Decrease

Tax levy will be \$675,291 compared with \$681,356 for the current year, a decrease of nearly \$6,100.

The board has decreased the 1.5 mill sinking fund of the current year to one-half mill in the proposed spending program.

Plans are to utilize the sinking fund money to develop hot lunch and other programs during the year.

Anticipated receipts from sources outside the school district total \$887,628, about \$400,000 more than the current year. This is responsible for keeping the tax rate down.

State general aid totaling \$408,000 is anticipated, compared to the \$306,000 estimate for the current year. Transportation aid receipts again are estimated at \$35,000.

The school district also expects \$1,700 in library aid it did not receive this year, and \$6,800 in handicapped aid, compared to \$6,000 this year.

\$19,000 Utility Tax

The district also expects \$19,000 from the utility tax, \$17,850 from county teacher aids, and \$8,100 under national defense education aids. Other substantial receipts expected are \$7,700 for athletic receipts and \$8,500 from student fees.

A surplus of \$50,000, down \$28,000 from 1965-66, will be carried over into the planned budget.

Items which were not included in receipts last year were \$253,595 from a sinking fund to be used in equipping the new school; \$11,800 from activity fund certificates of deposits to be used for construction of the new track and \$60,000 in interest from bonds on the new high school.

Expenditures showing the biggest increases are capital out-

lay, up about \$326,000 to \$344,580 and school operation, up about \$25,000 to \$100,300. Maintenance costs were down \$6,500 to \$29,945.

All were directly affected by the opening of another district school requiring added utilities, maintenance and other operation or equipment expense.

Food Cost Down

Food service cost will be down about \$10,000 to \$2,153 because of the change in operation with a hot lunch program being added. Cost of meals will offset some of the previous cost of milk programs as a new system will be employed.

Cost of instruction will increase \$33,500 to \$792,754 in 1966-67. Transportation costs will drop \$8,600 to \$75,440. Debt service will increase about \$1,000 to \$160,350.

Nearly all of the capital outlay is involved in equipping day and Thursday nights by the and work at the new high Clintonville Jaycees in cooperation with the Clintonville Police Department.

Thirty-four cars were checked Wednesday and 69 Thursday night. Frank Urban, president of the Jaycees, said that only several cars were found that did not pass. The drivers had the defects remedied at a service station, then came back and passed the check.

Jaycees Conduct Car Safety Check

CLINTONVILLE — A total of 103 cars were checked Wednesday and Thursday nights by the and work at the new high Clintonville Jaycees in cooperation with the Clintonville Police Department.

Thirty-four cars were checked Wednesday and 69 Thursday night. Frank Urban, president of the Jaycees, said that only several cars were found that did not pass. The drivers had the defects remedied at a service station, then came back and passed the check.

Bear Creek Youngsters Swim at Clintonville

BEAR CREEK — Ninety seven children are enrolled in the summer recreational swimming program according to W. A. Wakem, supervising principal of the Bear Creek High School.

The group is divided into two sections with the first using Clintonville pool Wednesdays for one hour starting at 11:30 and the second group swimming at 12:30 p.m.

Little Chute School Official Falls 18 Feet, Breaks Arm, Leg

LITTLE CHUTE — Leo Bronkalla, 40, 320 Cherry Lane, Little Chute, superintendent of school district No. 1, was reported in satisfactory condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, after falling 18 feet onto concrete at approximately 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the Little Chute High School.

Bronkalla was inspecting the roof of the building which is under construction when the accident occurred. Bronkalla's physician reported this morning that the injured man sustained a broken right arm and right leg.

Little Chute Police Chief Robert Nechodom said he received a call reporting the mishap on his police radio at 1:45 p.m. Upon arriving at the scene Nechodom said he observed Bronkalla on a concrete floor inside the building near the west entrance.

Dr. K. E. Buchanan, Little Chute, was called and checked the injured man. Nechodom said Bronkalla complained of ankle and wrist injuries and a pain in his back.

Dr. Buchanan, with the assistance of Larry's Ambulance squad, rushed Bronkalla to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Nechodom said the injured man was conscious when the police chief arrived and appeared very calm.

According to Nechodom, Bronkalla stepped through a "heavy paver" or board which was to be filled with concrete.

Reconstructed College Avenue Stretch Is Open

New Lights Also Put Up Along Half-Mile Portion

Traffic is rolling again on a new stretch of W. College Avenue on Appleton's far west side.

The street, over a period of several weeks, was widened and paved at a cost of \$121,575, for about a half mile from Outagamie Street to the viaduct.

In addition, new street lighting facilities — the same type as those along the stretch in Grand Chute — were put up in conjunction with the avenue reconstruction.

Still State 125

Assistant Public Works Director Donald Bengs said the state shared the major share of the project's cost because that part of the avenue is still State 125. Appleton's share of the construction cost was \$23,100.

The Vinton Construction Co., Manitowish was the general contractor for the project, which was finished ahead of schedule. Crews from the park department are in the process of sowing grass terraces along the new street route.

The W. College Avenue stretch was widened 16 feet, from 36 to 52 feet, and has a concrete surface.

In addition, extensive work was done on the viaduct. A wider intersection also was constructed at Linwood Avenue and College Avenue.

With the opening of the street again, several business establishments west of the viaduct to U. S. 41 have petitioned for regular bus service to and from the area.